



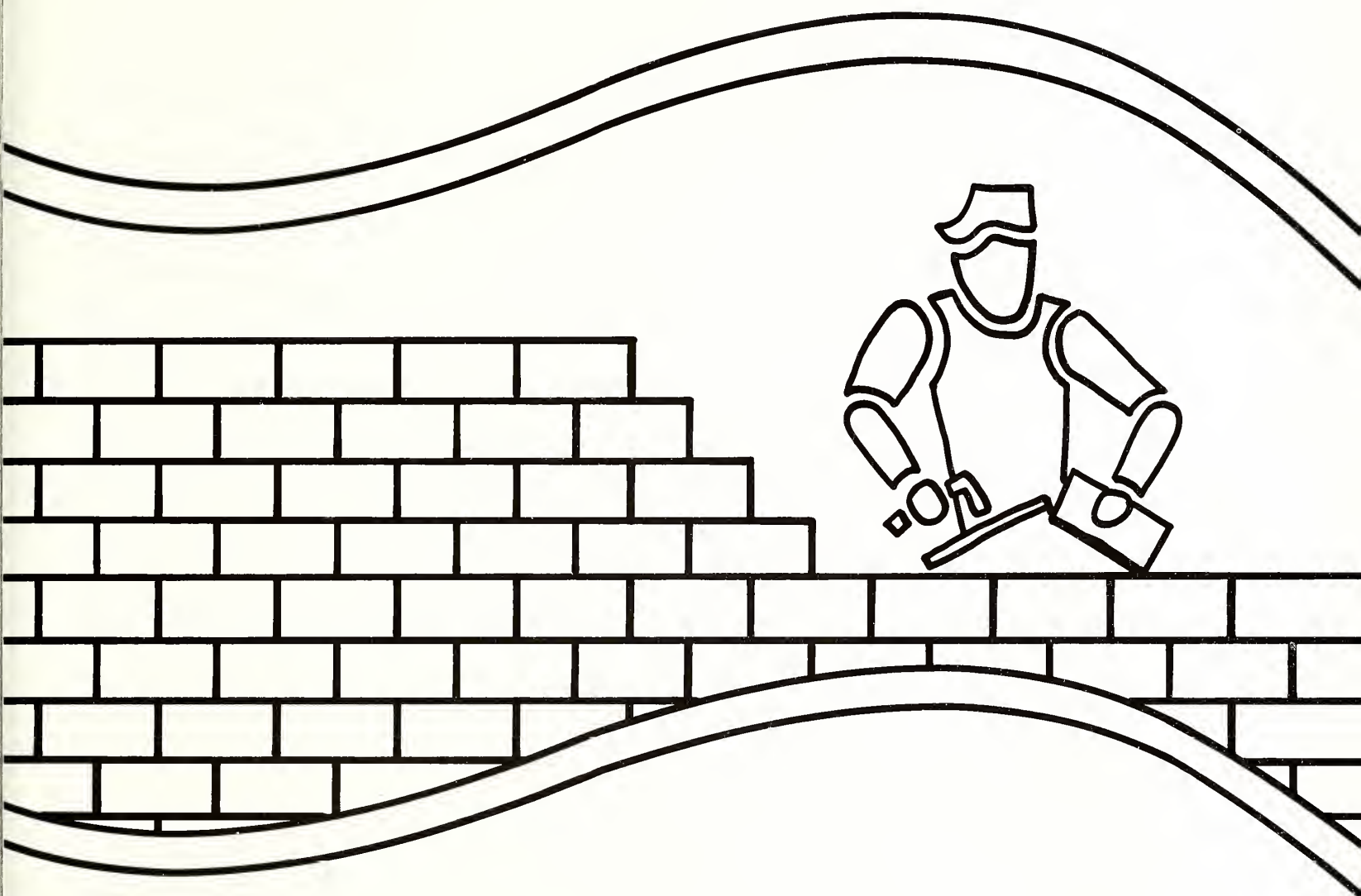
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BUILDING — Shortridge High School has been at 3401 N. Meridian for fifty years. It was dedicated in 1928. Since then, Shortridge has had a shaky future. For years it has been threatened with closing. Recently it has been provided with new foundations for an even longer future. The school has been promised new facilities and is expanding physically. Shortridge is also expanding in population. Because students from private and parochial schools are transferring to Shortridge, it is growing.

However, **BUILDING** is more than a structure with new facilities and new people. **BUILDING** is growing and changing, and adding new interests to your life. It is preparing yourself for life after high school. **BUILDING** is adopting values and ideas. **BUILDING** is also progressing toward a goal and forming relationships with people you encounter.

Shortridge is a changing establishment; expanding, growing — **BUILDING**.



Beautiful Sites Surround SHS

The community offers much to the Shortridger. There are businesses, shops, and stores ranging from King's Drugstore to the Viking Bakery and Big Fella's. Churches sponsor sports programs, youth meetings, and religious services. Public services, such as the Metro, are used by students every day. The community also offers special programs out of school. Shortridgers participate in math, poetry, and chemistry contests, the Indiana University Honors Program in Foreign Language, Minority Engineering, journalism workshops, and political conferences.

Shortridge depends on the community for support of programs and activities. Parents are involved with team sports, parent-teacher organizations, and volunteer work. The ECHO, the

ANNUAL, the program for Junior Vau-deville, and the programs for various sports depend on ads from businesses and patrons.

Shortridge is a neighborhood school. Two of its feeder neighborhoods are naturally integrated. This, and the fact that the community showed its concern when closing was threatened are two reasons that Shortridge was kept open.

The community would do poorly without Shortridge. Attending a neighborhood school increases students' pride in their community. We are proud of the Shortridge community.

Right — North United Methodist Church is one beautiful sight for the students who walk home from school.



Above — The unique architecture of this building reveals how modern the museum is.





Below left — The largest children's museum in the United States is located only a few blocks from Shortridge.

Above — The Viking Bakery tempts passers-by with its enticing aromas.

Below — Walsh Drug Store, at 38th and Meridian, attracts many Shortridgers daily.



The Main Office

An Open Letter to Shortridge Students:

Have you ever gone into the Main Office without a specific reason? It might be worth your while to walk in and absorb the atmosphere. I must warn you, though, not to get in the way. There are a few chairs around; take a seat in one and just look around you.

Mr. Johnson, Mr. King, or Mr. Oldham are sure to walk by, enter their offices and continue their work. Their secretaries are busy typing, filing, phoning, or taking their very precious coffee breaks. Teachers, parents, custodians, security police, and students are likely to be arranging plans, solving problems, receiving orders or just talking with the friendly people in high places. The telephone is being answered as quickly as it rings. The mail has just arrived and is being distributed.

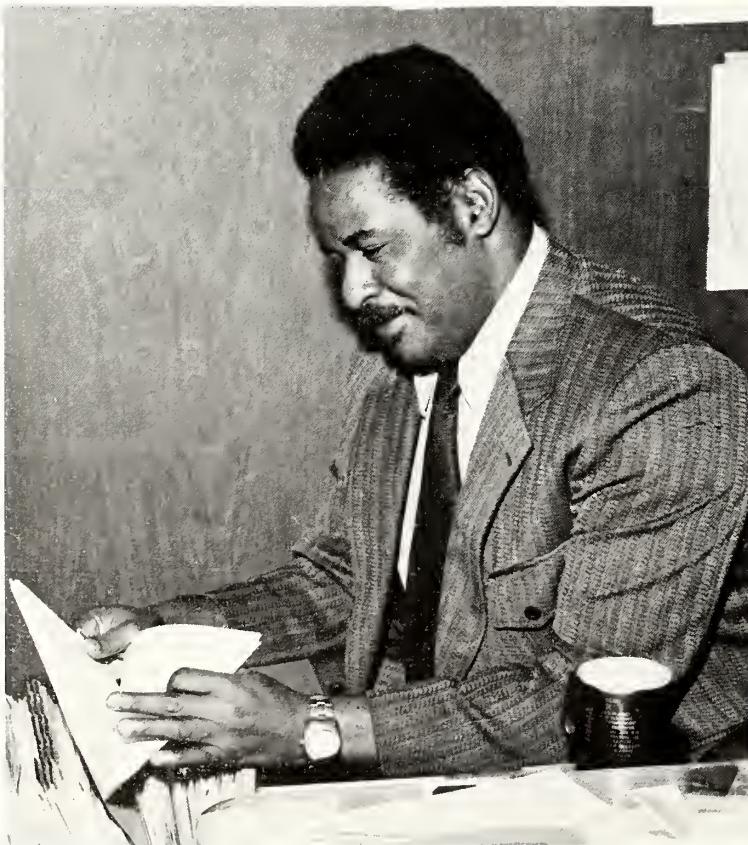
The Main Office has an air of confusion. But this is an orderly confusion. Everything is being taken care of.

Visiting the Main Office will give you another image of this BUILDING we call Shortridge.

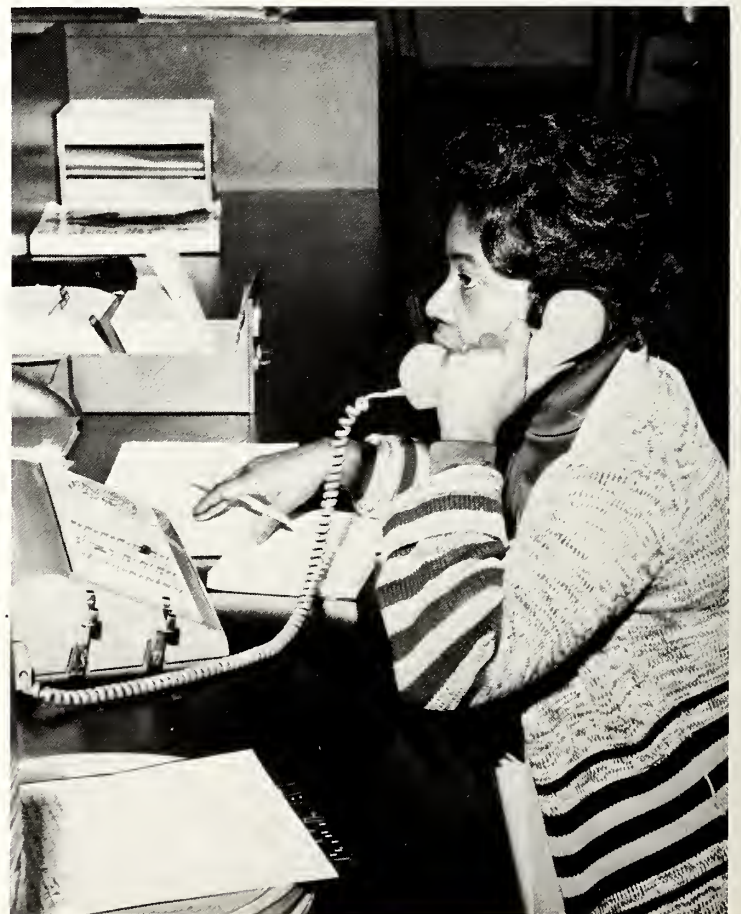


Above — Mr. Don King is the Vice Principal in charge of student affairs.

Below — Mrs. Duke only answers the phone parttime. She has many other responsibilities.



Above — Mr. Don Oldham is the Vice Principal in charge of the budget and Building and Grounds.



Teacher Job Action Closes Schools



Above — Vicki Akers, Jackie Akers, and Veenie Bates excitedly hurry through the halls on their way home.

Below — Disappointed Shortridge students leave school after Mr. Johnson announced the dismissal during first period.

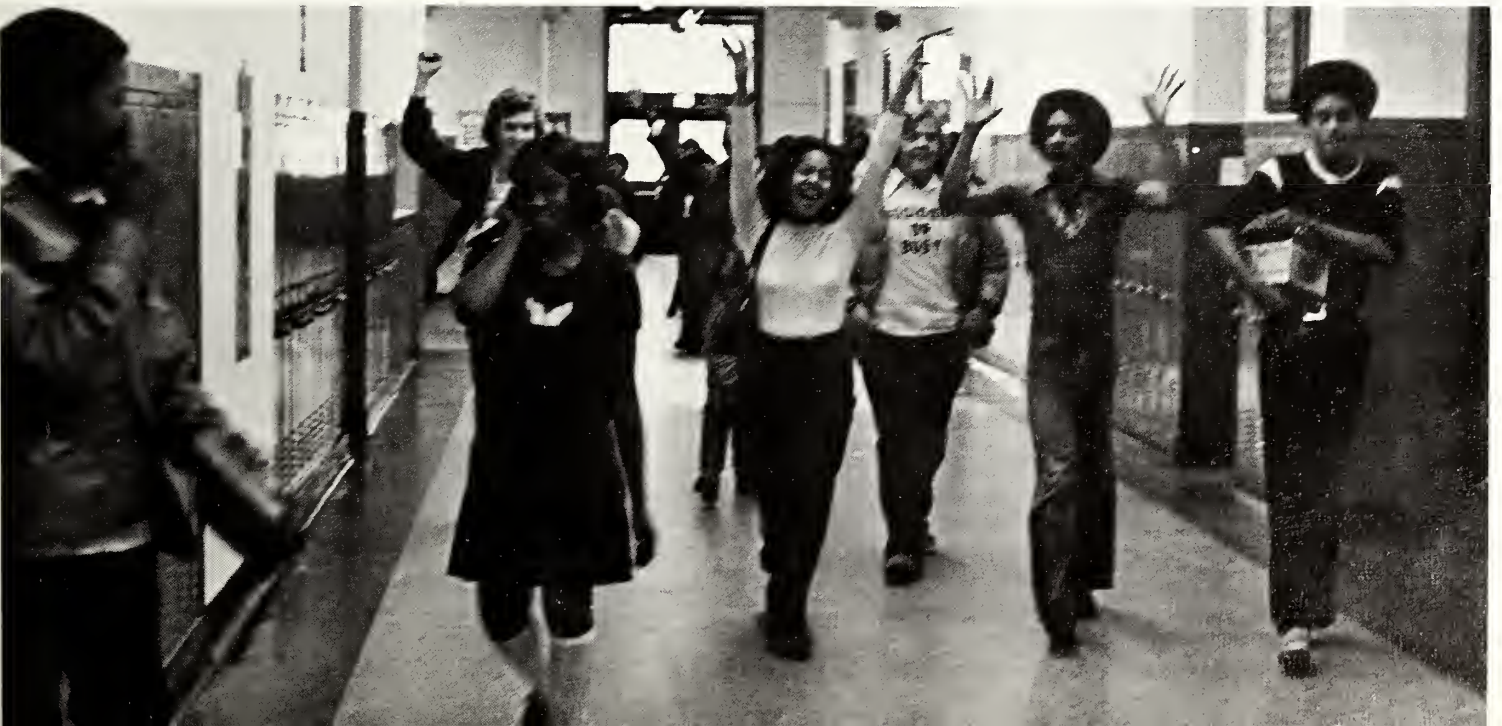
When the Indianapolis Public School teachers started the school year they did not have a signed contract. Many students did not even know of this dispute until October 19, 1977.

October 19, 1977 — city teachers plan work stoppage to force settlement — teachers encouraged by Indiana Education Association to take "personal business leave" day on October 20 — Kalp says every effort will be made to staff schools.

October 20, 1977 — teacher job action cripples schools — eight of eleven city high schools, thirty-two of one hundred and one elementary and junior high schools closed or affected — one thousand teachers attend rally at H.U. Brown Theater in Butler University.

October 31, 1977 — teacher representatives push contract ratification — contracts drawn up after two days of negotiations — key issues: increased salary for teachers, improvement with smaller class sizes, reduction in the number of split classes.

November 9, 1977 — city teachers ratify contract nine months after talks began — vote is 1749 to 317 — Dean Brown, executive director of Indiana Education Association, says, "The teacher association hopes to start talks on next year's contract within a few weeks; then teachers can see the new contract in June and return with a more positive attitude."



Homecoming Festivities a Success

Homecoming activities started off with a leap this year with Spirit Week. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors decorated halls on the third floor. These halls were judged on Friday, with the Senior Hall coming in first. Spirit megaphones and pompons were sold by the Junior Class and the Student Council respectively.

The Homecoming game, SHS vs. Wood, started at 7:00 p.m. with Wood kicking to Shortridge. Touchdowns were made by Frank Ovelton, Mike Sanders, Mike Davis, and Hiram Wheat. The final score was 44-7, SHS over Wood.

Half time activities included a parade of the class floats and the Homecoming Court. King Michael Butler and Queen Dianna Davidson represented the Senior Class. The Junior Princess was Sheila Ferguson and her escort was David Girton. Sophomore Princess Bernice Warren was escorted by Freddie Banks, and the Freshman Princess was escorted by Sonny Bates.



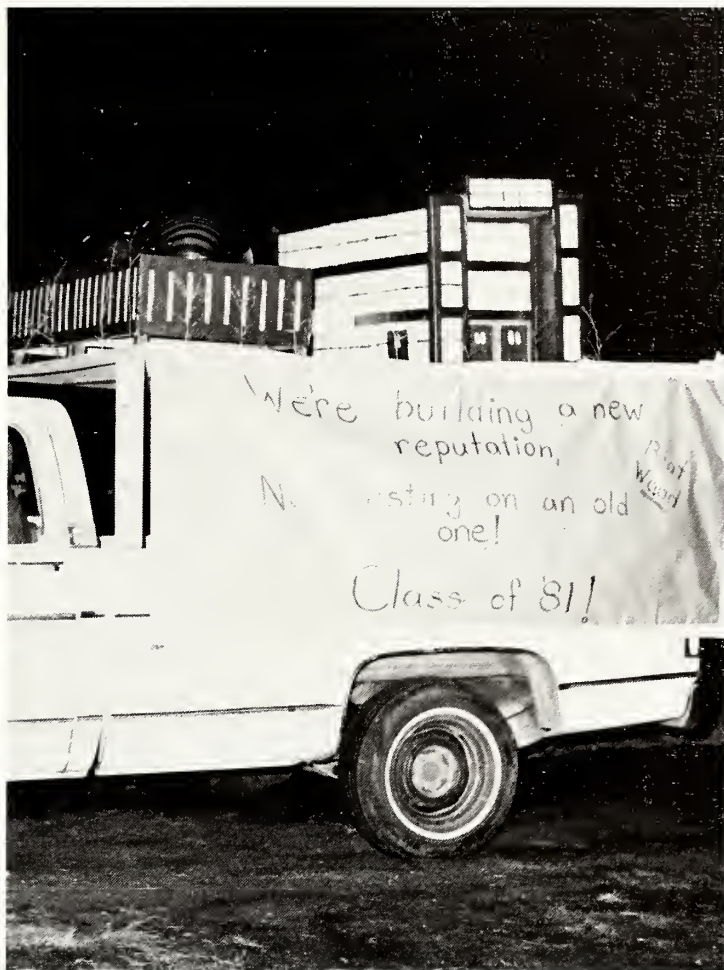
Above — Senior sponsor, Mr. Birk, helps carry the senior float to a first place victory.

Below — The Homecoming Court: Sonny Bates, Freshman Escort, Pamela Bradley, Freshman Princess; Freddie Banks, Sophomore Escort, Bernice Warren, Sophomore Princess; Sheila Ferguson, Junior Princess, David Girton, Junior Escort; Dianna Davidson, Homecoming Queen, Michael Butler, Homecoming King.





Above — On the shoulders of Gary Berry, Lisa Clemons exclaims her Shortridge spirit.



Above — The third place float, built by the Freshman class, displayed their image of the remodeled Shortridge.

Below — Sophomore Class President Lisa Flint drives the "Spirit of '80" across the finish line to second place.



Security Police at Shortridge

"It's never routine . . . it's interesting," said Officer Donna Douglas of her job as security police officer at Shortridge. The newest member on Shortridge's force of five police was Officer Smith. Sergeant Lockett was the veteran of the squad with seven years of experience. To qualify for this job, the five police had to take training with the Indianapolis Police Department. Training included karate, first aid, communications codes, coronary pulmonary resuscitation, and knowledge of criminal law. After training, some officers request to be placed at a specific school. The Shortridge security police agree that the worst part of their job is having to arrest a student after all else has failed.

police, they are often called "security guards." The difference between guards and police is that police have more training. Sergeant Lockett hopes that they will soon be commonly referred to as security police.

When someone says, "security police," it is easy to think of a vicious guard, armed with mace and a german shepherd. The Shortridge security police have changed this picture to one of persons to be respected.

Although their official title is security

Below — "A big ten-four . . .," says Sgt. June Lockett.



Above — Officers James Hayes and Don Smith take a break in the cafeteria.

Below left — "I've got my eyes on you," says Officer Donna Douglas.

Below — Officer Billy Taylor leans against his favorite pillar.



Cafeteria Has Efficient System



Most students and faculty take the cafeteria for granted. The seventeen-member staff works hard to please the crowd; their day begins at 5:00 a.m. and usually lasts until 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Pollitt, the food manager for Shortridge, also makes all of the baked desserts. When asked if she enjoyed her job, Mrs. Pollitt stated, "I wouldn't be here if I didn't."

Most of the food used in the cafeteria is purchased on bids. Companies send the bids to the Education Center and they choose some and check their choice with Mrs. Pollitt. This process repeats itself twice a year.

The youngest on the staff this year was Darnice McGraw, in her early twenties. The staff worked well with the equipment they had, making for an efficient system.

Left — Scott Murphy contemplates the agony of defeat in a chess game during his lunch period.

Below — "Now if I can only make it to my table . . ."



Shortridge Celebrates 114th Birthday

The March 24th, 1928 issue of The Indianapolis News stated, "Many a graduate of Shortridge High School gasps with astonishment when he views the impressive new building at North Meridian and 34th Streets that is nearing completion." This was understandable, considering the history of Shortridge as explained in The News. From 1864 to 1884 the Indianapolis High School, as it was then called, met in three different locations downtown. A permanent structure was built in April of 1884 at Michigan and Pennsylvania Streets. The new building was considered to be modern for the times, and both students and teachers marveled at the wide corridors and the beautiful main staircase.

In 1897 the name Shortridge High School was adopted in honor of A.C. Shortridge, who was responsible for the organization of the school in 1864.

But as all things change, Shortridge too changed, and the need for a new building became evident. In 1928 the present building at 34th and Meridian Streets opened. The 1928 Annual was dedicated to "the old building" at Michigan and Pennsylvania Streets.

Besides structural changes, Shortridge has also gone through two world wars, twenty-three United States presidents, and sixty-one 500-mile races.

As the 1928 Annual was dedicated to "the old building," it is necessary to remember the success of the fifty years Shortridge has had in this building and the one hundred and fourteen years it has had as a school.

Long live Shortridge!



Above — Shortridge High School — 1977

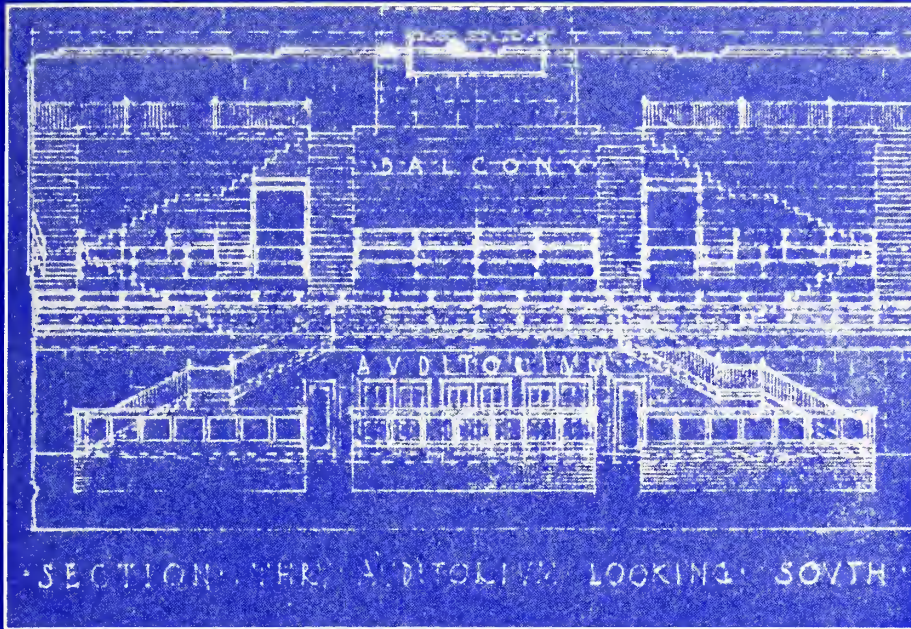
Below — Inscriptions below the balustrade show the quality of education offered inside.



Below — The Indianapolis High School stood at the corner of Michigan and Pennsylvania Streets from 1884 to 1928.



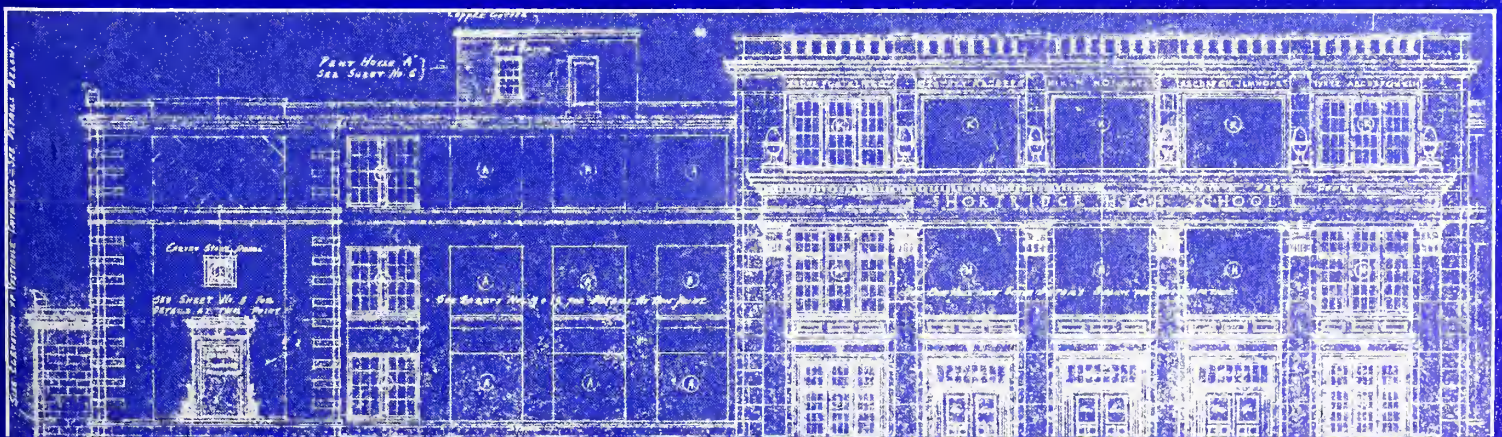
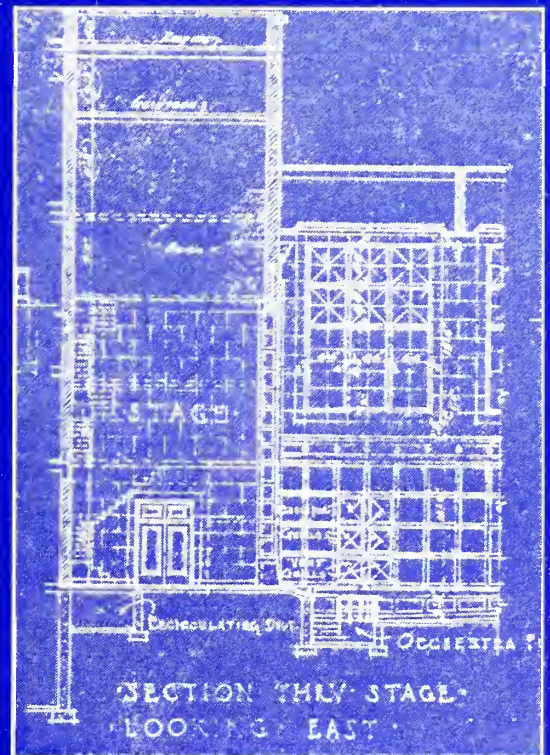
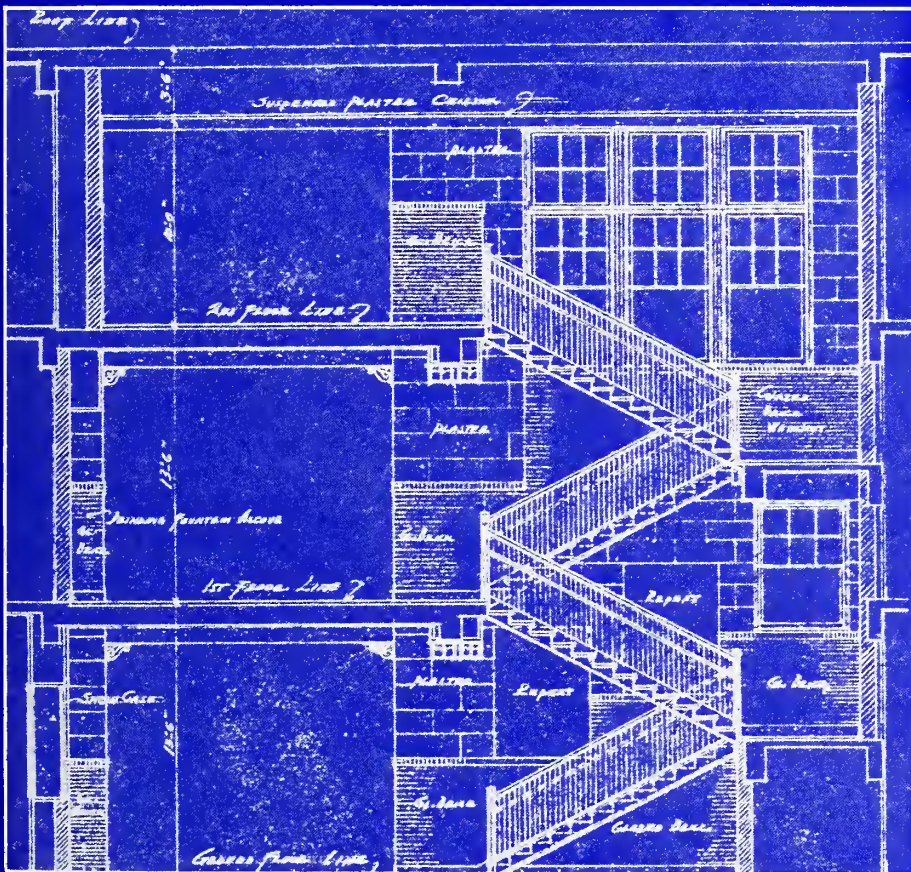
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Shortridge's activities have grown over the years. New clubs have taken the place of the older clubs and more clubs have been added to the list of extra-curricular activities.

There are several different types of clubs. Pep clubs, including cheerleaders, lettermen, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, pompom girls, and mat maids are one type. There are language clubs such as, French, German, Russian, and Latin clubs. Service and literary clubs are also well represented.

All these clubs play an important part in a person's education. They help students understand that "school" is more than reading, writing, and arithmetic. It is experiencing life, growing, expanding, BUILDING.



CAREER SAMPLING

SPONSOR: Mr. Reisweg

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Career Sampling is an organization that gives students the opportunity keeps a file of companies that will hire students as helpers. A student is then placed in a job that he or she would like to sample. This process helps the student to decide on a lasting career.



Row 1: Rhonda Edelen, Kay Meade, Patty Blackburn. Row 2: Michael Butler, Janice E. Green, Margaret Dumetz, Laurie Brown, Mr. Reisweg.

COE-OEA

SPONSOR: Ms. Branham

OFFICERS: Tanya Polin, President; Phyllis Brown, Vice President; Paulette Beauford, Secretary; Elnora Brown, Treasurer; Laura Martin, Parliamentarian; Michelle Smith, Historian.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Cooperative Office Education is a club consisting of clerical and secretarial students. These students are employed in the business community and receive minimum wage as well as valuable working experience. The Office Education Association is the co-curricular club of the COE. The OEA is a national organization for business majors. The club participates in money-making projects that aid competitive events held at district, state, and national levels. The OEA also works on civic and community projects.



Row 1: Laura Martin, Michelle Smith, LaNita Harris, Paulette Beauford. Row 2: Tonia Cooper, Sheryl Langford, Tanya Polin, Joretha Watson, Lorraine Powell. Row 3: Elvina Gibson, Elnora Brown, Sherwine Stallion, Barbara Milgate, Cindy Wilson, Ms. Branham.

DECA



Row 1: Rita McClury, Marca Roseman, Pam Floyd, Mark Thomas, Arnell McCullough, Deanne Salters.
Row 2: Patricia Cooper, Barbara Shannon, Gwen Woodson, Greta Joyner, Belita Simpson, Anthony Williamson, Sherry Williams. Row 3: Cheryl Whitfield, Sheila White, Sharley Bell, Vicki Reeves, Theresa Wills, Robert Davis, Terri Caudle, Mr. Randy Smith.

SPONSOR: Mr. Randy Smith

OFFICERS: Twyiana Malone, President; Arnell McCullough, Vice President; Sheila White, Secretary; Cheryl Whitfield, Treasurer; Greta Joyner, Publicity Chairman.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The DECA club (Distributive Education Clubs of America) participates in various competitive events with other high schools, with topics ranging from Advertising and Food Marketing to Job Interview and Public Speaking. Annual events include a picnic and the Employer-Employee Banquet. DECA also conducts fund-raising events to provide for the club's activities.

MINORITY ENGINEERING



Row 1: Kenneth Riggins, Gary Berry, Valynda Jones, James Ballow, Mrs. Ballow. Row 2: Mr. Sanford, Charlie Brown, Hiram Wheat, Joe Bailey, Greg French. Row 3: Devon Swanigan, William Wilson, Cynthia Appleton, Anthony Simonton, Frank Obie, Melba Polk, Kenny Peacock.

SPONSORS: Mrs. Ballow, Mr. Sanford

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Minority Engineering is sponsored and funded by the Indiana-Purdue University School of Engineering and local industries. Students in Minority Engineering are involved in summer programs on campus composed of lectures, classroom experiences, and industry visitation. Minority Engineering sponsors social activities for those who have a high interest in and academic progress in engineering and related fields.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

SPONSORS: Mrs. Jean Jackson

OFFICERS: Katharine Childers, President.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: AFS, the American Field Service, is an organization dealing with exchange students from other parts of the U.S. and from other countries. This organization is to promote better understanding of others through an exchange of students for a school year or summer. Members learn about other people and places through guests and exchange students. One of their main activities is to provide an AFS family for each exchange student.



Row 1: Walter Parks, Jennifer Lasher, Katharine Childers, Theresa Moore, Emily West, Mrs. Jean Jackson, Eric Galloway.

YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING

SPONSOR: Mrs. Jean Jackson

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Foreign exchange students at Shortridge High School come under a program called Y.F.U., or Youth for Understanding. Mrs. Jackson acts as a counselor, advisor, and a good friend to the students. The students live with volunteer families in the area. They learn about the English language and American customs during the school year.



Row 1: Mrs. Jackson. Row 2: Alfredo Naranjo (Chile), Ali Coulibaly (Ivory Coast), Roosevelt King (Liberia).

FRENCH CLUB



Row 1: Glenda Westmoreland, Cathy Maybury, Amy McKune, Frieda Taylor, Marina Ashanin, Roland Hughes. Row 2: Jennifer Lasher, Pam Gayde, Toshi Knight, Janet Morford, Emily West, Denise Jeffers, Kathleen Glickert. Row 3: Pat Baker, Gail Mosley, Beth Rago, Carole Moss, Jill Morford, Kerra Wagener, Laura Smith. Row 4: Susan Earnhart, Kim Lacey, Byron Woolen, Matt Lawson, Susan LaFollette, Suzie Stilwell, Lisa Flint, Ruth Lawson, Mr. Sutherland.

SPONSOR: Mr. Sutherland

OFFICERS: Marina Ashanin, President; Frieda Taylor, Vice President.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The four classes are not the only construction workers for Homecoming. Each year, the French Club works to build a successful homecoming float. A tradition of the club is to sing Christmas carols at a neighborhood nursing home. Raising money is another function of the French Club. Chez Shortridge, the annual French Club dinner, is the main activity of the year. The food at this dinner is prepared by the members and is French in style.

LATIN CLUB



Row 1: Ronda Randall, Lucille Wickliffe, Dianna Davidson, Cheryl Harney. Row 2: John Easley, Willie Bracy, Pamela Burris. Row 3: Wonda Randall, Leonard Williams, Nola Moss, Howard Langford, Deborah Peterson.

SPONSOR: Mrs. Repass

OFFICERS: Lucille Wickliffe, President; Tanya Terrell, Vice President; Cheryl Harney, Secretary; Willie Bracy, Treasurer; John Easley, Leonard Williams, Publicity Chairmen.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The members of the Latin Club participate in many activities which increase their knowledge of Roman culture. Each year they enter the Chariathon, a chariot race held at the Speedway. During the course of the year, the members attend a Roman/Italian Dinner, a program about a Roman festival, and a trip to the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

GERMAN CLUB

SPONSOR: Mrs. Elfi Cicak

OFFICERS: Theresa Moore, President; Janet Molzan, Randall Scott, co-Vice Presidents; Kathleen Glickert, Secretary; Willie Ney, Treasurer.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The German Club promotes understanding of the German culture. Meetings often consist of German dances, foods, and games. The members enjoy field trips to German communities and visits to German shops and restaurants.



Row 1: Cathy Maybury, Randall Scott, Janet Molzan, Roland Hughes. Row 2: Sandi Beuke, Matt Lawson, Kevin Harmon, Willie Ney. Row 3: Stephen Towne, Anthony Williamson, Kathleen Glickert, Colleen Chubb, Kim Lacey, Mrs. Elfi Cicak. Row 4: Denise Jeffers, Ruth Lawson, Jennifer Lasher.

RUSSIAN CLUB

SPONSOR: Mrs. Waycott

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Russian Club's activities include going to events featuring Soviet sports teams or cultural groups. They also enjoy a Russian Meal. According to the sponsor, Mrs. Waycott, the Russian Club is simply for people who are taking Russian and want to get together and have a good time.



Row 1: Jaimie Cole, Marina Ashanin, Diane Craig, Chris Riegel. Row 2: Kevin Thomas, Steve Towne, Peter Craig, Harold Pettigrew.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Row 1: Jennifer Daniell, Beth Rago, Tanya Polin, Joyce Lucas, Kathy Jones. Row 2: Diane Craig, Brenda White, Elizabeth Earnhart, Anne Moss, Jaimie Cole, Camille Batise. Row 3: Dianna Davidson, Lauri Brown, Tanya Cooper, Laura Martin, Carijane Alley, Elanora Brown. Row 4: Jim Gruver, Matt Lawson, Thelesia Haralson, Richard Gibson, Charles Knight, Robin Roddy, Janice Green, Michael Butler, Bill DeBow.

SPONSOR: Mr. Sutherland

OFFICERS: Laurie Brown, President; Dianna Davidson, Vice President.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The members of the National Honor Society are students recognized for outstanding achievement in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The main event of each year is the initiation of new candidates to which parents are invited. The society has candy sales and other projects to earn money to pay for the initiation ceremony. Members of the National Honor Society also participate in school service projects.

QUILL AND SCROLL



SPONSOR: Mr. Richard Cohen

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for outstanding journalists. Membership is based on grade-point average and participation in journalistic activities. Membership is open only to upperclassmen. Quill and Scroll members sponsor a formal initiation and awards ceremony at the end of the year.

Row 1: Jennifer Lasher, Ruth Lawson, Janet Morford, Frieda Taylor, Laura Martin. Row 2: Brett Hill, Scott Campbell, Jaimie Cole, Byron Woollen, Beth Rago, Margaret Dumetz.

THE SHORTRIDGE ECHO

SPONSOR: Mr. Richard Cohen

OFFICERS: Beth Rago, Byron Woollen,
Co-Editors-in-Chief.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Shortridge Echo is published on a weekly basis; it is the only weekly paper in the IPS system. In the state of Indiana, the Echo is the oldest high school newspaper, dating from the year 1898. Our present-day Echo consists of four pages, each with its own purpose. There is a page for news, a page devoted to sports, an editorial page and a feature page. Highlights of the Echo are the Blab column, play-by-play reviews of games, and special reports acquired by traveling staff members.



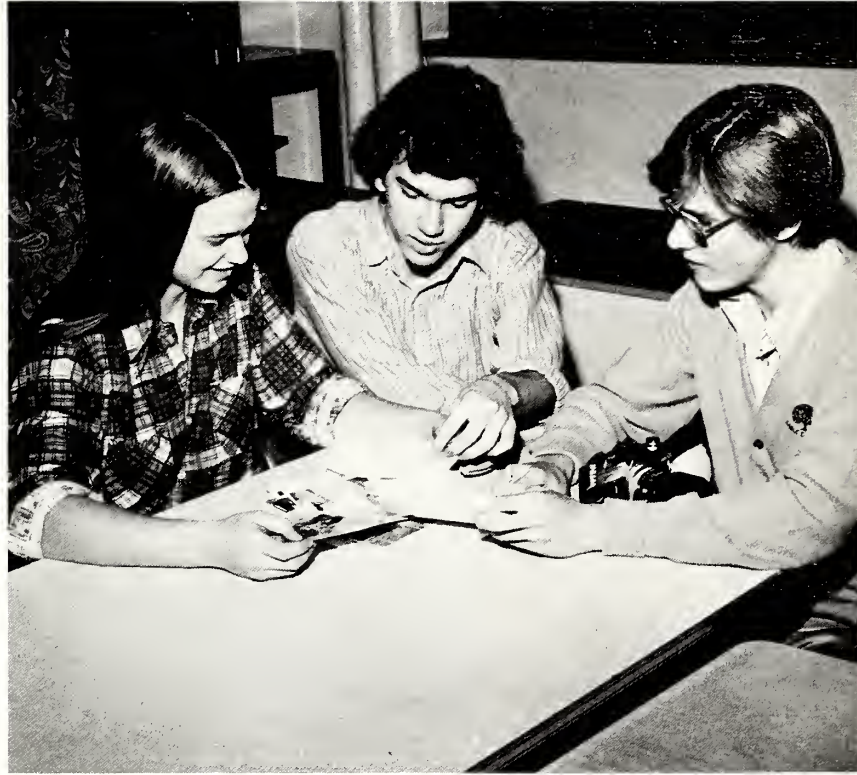
Mr. Cohen, advisor, Byron Woollen and Beth Rago, Co-Editors-in-Chief, discuss the format of next week's Echo.



Page Editors: Row 1: Jackie Akers, Brett Hill. Row 2: Susan Earnhart, Amy McKune, Cathy Maybury, Scott Campbell, Emily West, Susan LaFollette.



Editorial Staff: Row 1: Vennie Bates, Stephanie Parker, Susan White, Sherwine Stallion. Row 2: Frieda Taylor, Kevin Harmon, Willie Ney, Rhonda Edelen.



Beth Rago and Byron Woollen give David Blankenbaker, student photographer, specific photography assignments.



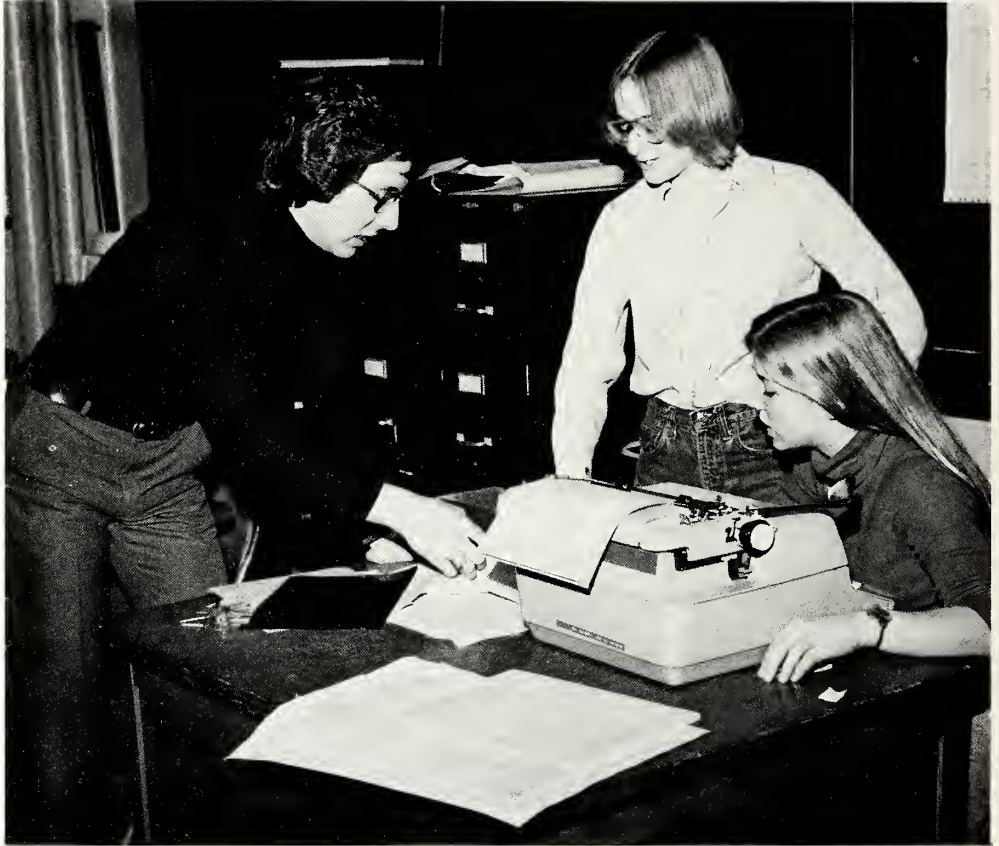
Editorial Staff: Row 1: Jerri Gallagher, Valynda Jones, Jim Lobley. Row 2: Loraine Ross, Gary Berry, Greg Smith.

THE SHORTRIDGE ANNUAL

SPONSOR: Mr. Tom Birk

OFFICERS: Ruth Lawson, Janet Morford; Co-Editors-in-Chief.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Shortridge Annual is composed of 160 pages which tell about the school's activities and events. The students on the staff are assigned to different positions, such as Editor-in-Chief, section editor, or general worker. The staff condenses the school year into the Annual, centering their work around a certain theme, this year's being BUILDING. In doing this, the staff works to finish certain pages in order to make a deadline. The completed product is then sent to the publishing company. The Annual is shipped to Shortridge and distributed in late May.



Mr. Birk, advisor, working with Janet Morford and Ruth Lawson, Co-Editors-in-Chief.



General Staff: Row 1: Emily West, Michelle Jones, Amy McKune, Janet Molzan. Row 2: Denise Jeffers, Eric Galloway, Angie Bland, Linda Nedd, Toshi Knight, Gabby Jones.



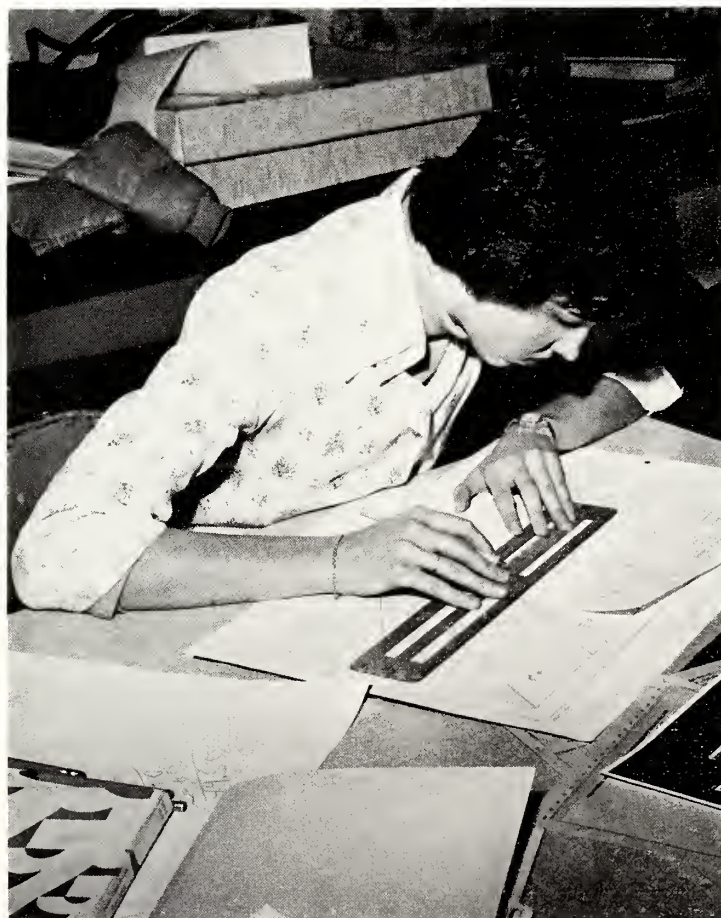
David Blankenbaker, student photographer.



Row 1: Ronelle Jones, Co-Underclass Editor; Frank Ovelton, Co-Athletics Editor; Jennifer Lasher, Activities Editor; Carole Moss and Jill Morford, Co-Index Editors; usan LaFollette, assistant Academics Editor; James Monger, Co-Athletics Editor; Ruth Lawson, Co-Editor-in-Chief. Row 2: Margaret Wood, Proofreader and Copy Editor; Susan Earnhart, Senior Editor; Valynda Jones, Co-Underclass Editor; Janet Morford, Co-Editor-in-Chief; Frieda Taylor, Faculty Editor. Row 3: Kathleen Glickert, Advertisements and Sales Editor; Mr. Birk, Advisor; Marina Ashanin, Academics Editor.



Ronelle Jones, Co-Underclass Editor, matches names to faces.



Susan Earnhart, Senior Editor, prepares the senior liners.

CHESS CLUB

SPONSOR: Mr. William Morgan
OFFICERS: Tim Hernly, President;
 Glen Goodrich, Vice President.
MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Shortridge Chess Club plays in the Central Indiana Chess Association in a league of 17 teams. Each Thursday five of Shortridge's best players compete in a match against another school. The six regional tournaments determine the best teams which meet at a state championship. Shortridge has won the state twice in the club's history: in 1971 and 1976.



Row 1: Chris Riegel, John Brown, Tony Palermo, Mike McLain. Row 2: Tim Hernly, George Brown, Greg Porter, Kenneth Watkins, Glen Goodrich, Scott Griffith, Charles Knight, William Morgan. Row 3: Chau Nguyen, Dat Nguyen, Martin Riegel.

BRAIN GAME

SPONSOR: Mrs. Constance Kirby
MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The members of the Brain Game are highly intelligent students who compete against other high schools by answering questions about various subjects. Each match is taped at the WTHR Channel 13 studio. The members drill almost every day after school to prepare for the strenuous competition.



Row 1: Jaimie Cole, Peter Craig. Row 2: Mrs. Kirby, James Ballow, Chris Riegel, James Gruver, Steve Towne.

GREAT BOOKS CLUB



SPONSOR: Mr. Richard Cohen

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The members of the Great Books Club select and read important literary works, both fiction and non-fiction. The club holds pitch-in dinners at various members' homes to discuss the books. Different student members act as discussion leaders.

Row 1: LaTonya Bass, Cathy Maybury, Gail Mosley, Mary Lynn Foster. Row 2: Emily West, Lisa Flint, Susan Earnhart, Marina Asharin. Row 3: Susan LaFollette, Margaret Wood, Julia Shanklin, Frieda Taylor, Janet Morford. Row 4: Byron Woollen, Scott Campbell, Jerry Bishop, Beth Rago.

DEBATE CLUB



SPONSOR: Mr. Sutherland

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Debate Club contests in various debates against other high schools. The team can deal with any topic on which there is a difference of opinion. Before a scheduled game, the debate team does research on the pros and cons of the subject up for debate. They study debating techniques in order to present the information effectively.

Row 1: Byron Woollen, Matt Lawson, Beth Rago, Diane Craig, Chris Riegel, Mr. Sutherland.

STUDENT COUNCIL

SPONSOR: Mrs. Ferguson; Mrs. Chambers, assistant.

OFFICERS: Angie Bland, President; Susan White, Vice President; Linda Nedd, Secretary; Tony Gee, Treasurer; Terri Caudle, Public Relations.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Student Council unites the four classes with extracurricular activities to promote school nationalism. It is responsible for Spirit Week and Homecoming Festivities. In addition, Student Council participates in fund-raising projects to sponsor dances and award scholarships.



Row 1: Toni Lisenbee, Tina Summerfield, Yvonne Russell, Rhonda McNeill, Susan White. Row 2: Verlinda Lightfoot, Inga Reeves, Linda Nedd, Holli Jones, Frank Alexander, Walter Parks III. Row 3: Tina Johnson, Kim Burrell, Tony Gee, Angie Bland, Mrs. Ferguson, Anthony Vinson.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

SPONSOR: Ms. Patricia Gullick

OFFICERS: Pam Burris, President; Denise Jeffers, Vice President; Kim Lacey, Secretary.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Girls' League is a service organization. The members give their time and effort to help worthy causes. Each year, the Girls' League contributes to the Mental Health Association's "Project Toyland" at Central State Hospital.



Row 1: Linda Nedd, Colleen Chubb, Delveda Moore. Row 2: Terri Gambill, Denise Jeffers. Row 3: Toshi Knight, Ronelle Jones, Nola Moss, Jannine Moore, Valyndia Jones, Deborah Peterson, Pamela Burris.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



Row 1: Joe Cougan, Kenny Crossland, Charles Keys, Darrell Poston. Row 2: David Matthews, Tony Williamson, Clifford Jackson, Michael Sanders. Row 3: James Brown, John Easley, John Cougan, Pharez Whitted, Frank Ovelton, Mr. Wright.

SPONSOR: Mr. E. Wright

OFFICERS: Frank Ovelton, President; Tony Williamson, Vice President; Kendall France, Secretary; Hiram Wheat, Treasurer; Michael Sanders, Chaplain.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: FCA is a service organization that is made up of athletes who show leadership qualities both on and off the field. Their aim is to build their character and become better men through religion. The athletes attend weekend seminars with nationally known athletes professing their belief in a supreme being. They have taken an active part in the Shortridge Community by participating in a Thanksgiving canned goods drive and helping in the Christmas Seal Poster Drive.

MEDIA CLUB



SPONSOR: Ms. Mattie Johnson

OFFICERS: Thelesia Haralson, Paul Caston, co-Presidents; Brenda White, Terri Gambill, co-Vice Presidents; Cathy Murry, Secretary; Nola Moss, assistant Secretary; Damon Thomas, Treasurer; Helen Gray, assistant Treasurer.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Media Club is associated with the school's media center, the library. Members are library assistants, students enrolled in Library Experience, and those interested in the school media center. The club holds several social activities during the year, including dinners, picnics, and parties. The main activities of this year were focused on Film Making, an art class added to our school curriculum.

Row 1: Tonia Gray, Caroline Braxton, Wiquettie Terry, Helen Gray. Row 2: Charles Duncan, Tony Miller, Michael Butler, Kerry Paicely. Row 3: Tracy Terry, Jennifer Lasher, Terri Gambill, Michelna Martin, Ms. Johnson. Row 4: Kimberly Sears, Kevin Thomas, Paul Caston, Brenda White. Row 5: Nola Moss, Dianne Murrell, Damon Thomas, Thelesia Haralson, Leroy Dunson.

SPONSOR: Ms. Sandra Hunt

OFFICERS: Brenda Young, Captain;
Laurie Brown, co-Captain.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Varsity Cheerleaders attend all football and basketball games. Their job is to generate school spirit and enthusiasm. The Varsity Cheerleaders are also responsible for organizing Shortridge's pep sessions. Throughout the season, the cheerleaders are involved in competitive cheerleading clinics. In October, the Varsity Cheerleaders received first place at a Purdue clinic.



Row 1: Debbie Powell, Sheila Ferguson, Camille Batties. Row 2: Laurie Brown, Michael Butler, Laura Peacock. Row 3: Laura Martin, Alfred Person, Brenda Young. Row 4: Lisa Clemmons.



Laura Martin, Lisa Clemmons, and Gary Berry express moments of anxiousness, enthusiasm, and expectation.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS



Row 1: Kim Sanders. Row 2: Debra Scott, Lisha Maddox, Joyce Abernathy. Row 3: Tawana Hilliard. Row 4: Colette Ross.

SPONSOR: Sandra Hunt

OFFICERS: Debra Scott, Captain; Tawana Hilliard, Co-Captain.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Reserve Cheerleaders cheer at the games and also cheer with the Varsity Cheerleaders at their games. The Reserve Cheerleaders prepare skits for the pep sessions held during the year. Being a cheerleader isn't an easy job. The girls work hard to make the squad and to be a good representative of Shortridge High School.



Sandi Beuke

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS



Row 1: Diane Gore, Caroline Helmer, Stacey Sears. Row 2: Cathy Langford, Maeve Spicer. Row 3: Juli Solterman.

SPONSOR: Sandra Hunt

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Freshman Cheerleading Squad is composed of 6 girls who cheer at all freshman football and basketball games. The Freshman squad works with the other cheerleaders to create a successful pep session. The cheerleaders also generate spirit in all activities throughout the year.

MAT MAIDS

SPONSOR: Mrs. C. Wright

OFFICERS: Jennifer Lasher, President;
Loraine Ross, Vice President.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Mat Maids are a group of young ladies who support the Shortridge wrestling team. The group works to promote the sport of wrestling and campaigns for a realm of school spirit in wrestling. Mat Maids organize cheers for the team and cheer at all meets and tournaments. To show their appreciation, the Mat Maids present individual awards to the wrestlers at the end of the season.



Mat Maids cheer the wrestlers on to victory.



Row 1: Felicia Edwards, Tony Brown, Diane Gore, Monica Pryor, Valine Williams. Row 2: Loraine Ross, Jennifer Lasher, Annette Robinson, Vicki Tanner, Loraine Tuggles, Yvonne Russell, Kathleen Glickert, Colette Ross.

DEVILETTES



SPONSOR: Ms. Sandra Hunt

OFFICERS: Teresa Johnson, Captain;
Cheryl Wilson, Co-captain.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Devilettes perform at home football and basketball games. The Freshman Pom-Pom squad, new this year, also performs at the games. The two squads march with the band in parades. Routines are most often done to music by the Shortridge Marching Band. Tapes of contemporary music are also used by the pom-pom squads.

Row 1: Cheryl Wilson, Janise Hamiter, Susan White, Teresa Johnson. Row 2: LaTanya Puckett, Diana Wilson, Michelle Jones, Teresa Moore, Arnell McCullough, Hope Pierson. Row 3: Pam Floyd, Belita Simpson, Lora Jones, Vivian Odom, Terry White. Row 4: Phyllis Brown, Marcia McFarland, Carolyn Hampton, Monica Pryor, Senovia Robinson, Michael Bush (twirler).

FRESHMAN POM-POM SQUAD



Row 1: Sandra Dunlap, Pearl Watts, Carmela Zachery, Angela Johnson, Darla Young. Row 2: Renee Edmonds, Linda Scanlon, Joyce Blackmon, Toni Lisenbee. Row 3: Linda Kidd, Rhonda McNeill, Judy Moore, Lisa Hopson, Anita Roberts, Mitzi Thomas.

LETTER CLUB

SPONSOR: Mr. Trabue

OFFICERS: Michael Sanders, President; David Barlow, Vice-President; Beverly Matthews, Secretary.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Letter Club works to promote Shortridge's athletic teams and its programs. This is done through both spirit and participation. The club has an annual dance and finishes the year off with a picnic. The major activity is when the senior Lettermen challenge the faculty to a basketball game.



Row 1: Joe Cougan, Anthony Cushingberry, Lorraine Ross, Anthony Williamson. Row 2: Pharez Whitted, Dexter Jordan, John Cougan, David Barlow, Frank Ovelton, Mr. Trabue.

KEY CLUB

SPONSOR: Mr. E. Wright

OFFICERS: Dianna Davidson, President; Darrell Poston, Vice-President; Kim Sanders, Secretary; Laurie Brown, Treasurer.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Key Club is a service organization for the school and community. The members hold a Thanksgiving Food Drive, collecting food for the needy. Around Christmas the Key Club has a get-together and assists the Christmas Seal Poster Distribution. Community projects are the Key Club's concern during the winter and spring seasons. The club also takes part in district and national conventions.



Row 1: Paul Levinson, Carijane Alley, Dianna Davidson, Laurie Brown, Darrell Poston, Kenny Crossland. Row 2: Janice Green, Mark Dohrenwend, John Cougan, John Easley, Michael Sanders, Michael Butler, Tony Williamson, Joe Cougan, Mr. Wright.

STAGE CREW



Row 1: Marshall Williams, Greg Birdsong. Row 2: Karl Jefferson, Troy Williams, Jeff Purcell, Dean Miller, Russell Swanson, Ms. Chris Libs.

SPONSOR: Ms. Chris Libs

OFFICERS: Jeffrey Purcell, Marshall Williams, Stage Managers.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Members of Stage Crew are students in the Stagecraft class, a full-credit course. This group manipulates the lights, sound, and special effects for productions held at Caleb Mills Hall. The Stage Crew designs and builds the set which includes working with background, scenery, and props.

THESPIANS AND FOOTLIGHTERS



SPONSOR: Mr. Hirsch

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Footlighters sponsor touring companies at Christmas and in the spring, going to several grade schools in the area and presenting short productions. They also work backstage for Junior Vaudville. This year, both Thespians and Footlighters helped in the senior musical "The Me Nobody Knows."

Row 1: Mr. Phillip Hirsch, David Said, Emily West, Kerra Wagener, Sue Hinant, Gail Mosely.

JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE

SPONSOR: Ms. McNeil, Junior Class; Mr. Hirsch, Ms. Libs, Thespians; Mr. El, Music Department.

OFFICERS: Kim Lacey, Jennifer Lasher, co-Vaudeville Chairmen.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: Junior Vaudeville is put on every year by the Junior class. The main attraction is acts written and directed by students. Several shorter numbers called intermission acts come between each major act and usually capitalize upon a particular talent of the performers. This year the three major acts and their chairmen were the Mild, Mild West, Toshi Knight; Shortridge Story, Rhonda Edelen and Gail Mosley; and Busport '78, Emily West and Kerra Wagener. There were five intermission acts with varieties of dancing and singing. The theme of this year was Stardom '78.

NOT PICTURED: Beverly Matthews and Joe Matthews.



The Mild, Mild West: Row 1: Susan Lafollette, Matt Bischoff, Jill Morford, Pat Baker. Row 2: Maeve Spicer, Kathleen Glickert.



Tracey Markham



Shortridge Story: Row 1: Nancy Taylor, Kenny Ball, Lavern Thomas, Jim Lobley, Latanya Bass. Row 2: Mark Dohrenwend.



Cathy Barnett, Rhonda Edelen.



Anthony Vinson, Kathy Jones.



Busport '78: Row 1: Eric Crumes, Roland Hughes, Juli Solterman, Robert Coleman. Row 2: Anthony Vinson, Calvin Briscoe, Margaret Wood, Chester Gooch, Delveda Moore.



Row 1: Frieda Taylor. Row 2: Ruth Lawson, Claudia Blake, Janet Morford.

JUNIOR RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SPONSOR: 1SG James R. Woods

OFFICERS: LTC Charles Knight, BN Cmdr; CPT Michael Gray, Executive Officer; CPT Dexter Jordan, Administrative Officer; CPT Thomas Lee, Operations and Training Officer; 2LT Tracy Terry, Logistics Officer; 1LT Barbara Phillips, Intelligence and Security Officer.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: The Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps continues to be a very active part of Shortridge, winning various awards and merits. ROTC promotes student leadership and management abilities as well as citizenship and basic military skills. The ROTC consists of several teams and details. Among these are the drill teams, Color Guard, Flag Detail and Military Police Detail. Each of these groups are assigned to specific duties which help at school functions and assist in regular activities each school day. The group also participates in money-making projects to help support such annual events as the Christmas Dance and Military Ball.



Row 1: CPT Michael Gray, 1SG James R. Woods. Row 2: PFC Terry Gravenstreeter, PFC Tony Brown, PVT Russell Swanson, PFC Joy Webster, PFC David Harris, CPL Warren Stokes.



Row 1: PVT Sheila Crumbley, LTC Charles Knight, SSG Billy Easley. Row 2: SGT Danny Smith, SGT Michael Sutton, SFC Stephen Foster, SGT Paul Rhodes, PFC James Graham, PFC Aubren Brown, SGT Kenneth Crossland.



Row 1: SFC Valerie Appleton, SGT Terri Brooks. Row 2: CPL Robert Patterson, PFC Mark Hochradel, SGT Michael Sutton, SGT Kevin Elliott, SFC Kirby Moffatt, SGT Annanais Shotwell.



Staff: Row 1: 2LT Tracy Terry, CPT Dexter Jordan, LTC Charles Knight, CPT Michael Gray, CPT Thomas Lee, SGM Burt Dickerson.



Row 1: CPT Dexter Jordan, 1SG James Woods, LTC Charles Knight, 1LT Teresa Johnson. Row 2: PFC Byron Lindsey, SGT Wilbert Hampton, SGT Terri Brooks, SGT Bridget White, PFC Sandra Easley, SGT Yvonne Russell, SGT Annanais Shotwell, SGT Kevin Elliot.



Row 1: PVT Lorretta Smith, PFC Michael Grundy, PVT Vicky Thurston, 2LT Greta Joyner, CPL Kurt Crossland, PVT Tony Palermo, PVT Walter Bradley.

"THE ME NOBODY KNOWS"

SPONSOR: Mrs. Greenwood, Mr. Birk, Senior Council, Mr. El, Mr. Behling, Music Department, Mr. Hirsch, Ms. Libs, Thespians.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES: "The Me Nobody Knows", a musical set in the New York ghetto, was said to be one of the best productions to hit Shortridge's stage. The show moves in time from early morning through the school day and into the night. The cast, consisting of 12 members, expresses their dreams and thoughts with song. The cast included Tony Cerola, Chris Crean, Kathy Jones, Tracy Markham, Gail Mosley, Tony Palermo, Buddy Parks, Senovia Robinson, William Thomas, Anthony Vinson, Kerra Wagener, and Emily West.



Due to unusual behavior, Anthony Vinson, as Lloyd, fills the cast with disbelief.



Anthony Vinson, William Thomas, and Buddy Parks ponder over dreams of the future.



Rhoda, portrayed by Senovia Robinson, is sure to prove her point.

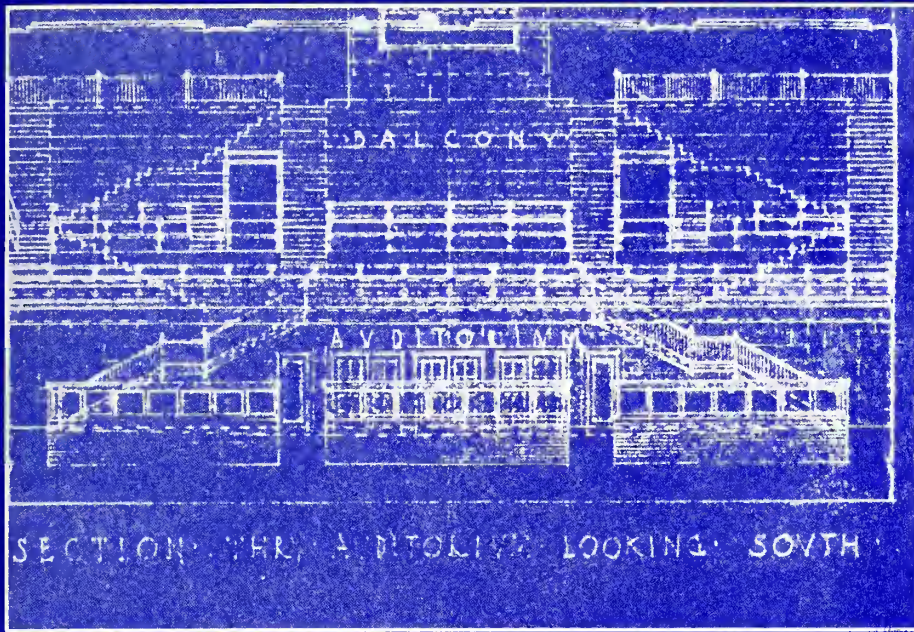


Chris Crean expresses his ideas with song and dance.

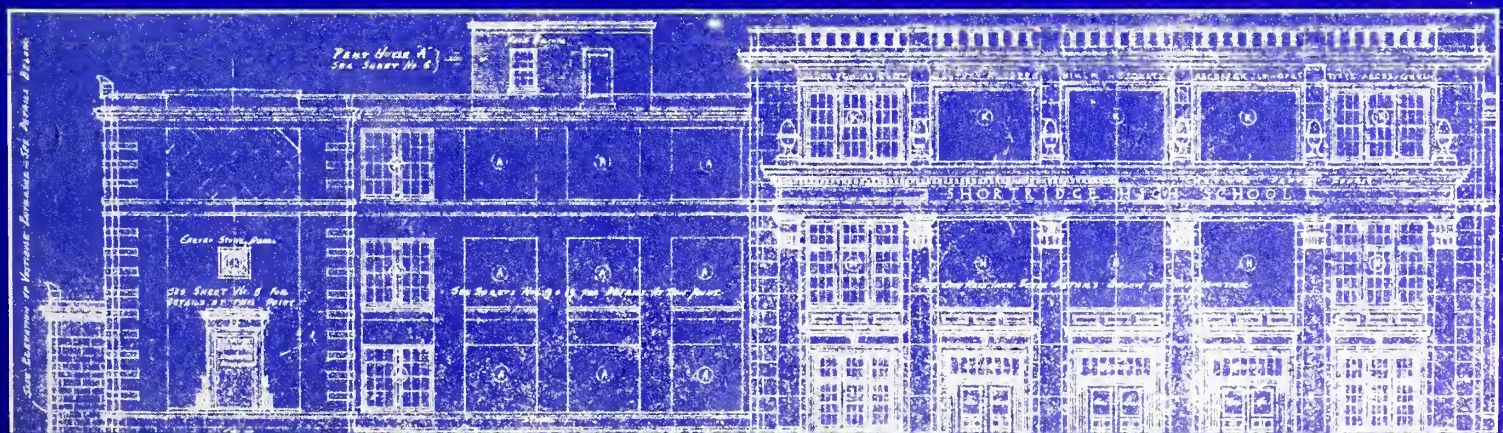
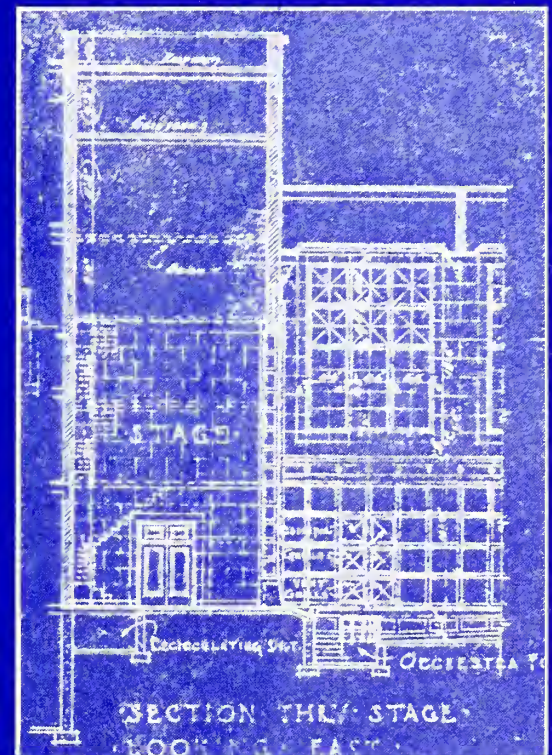
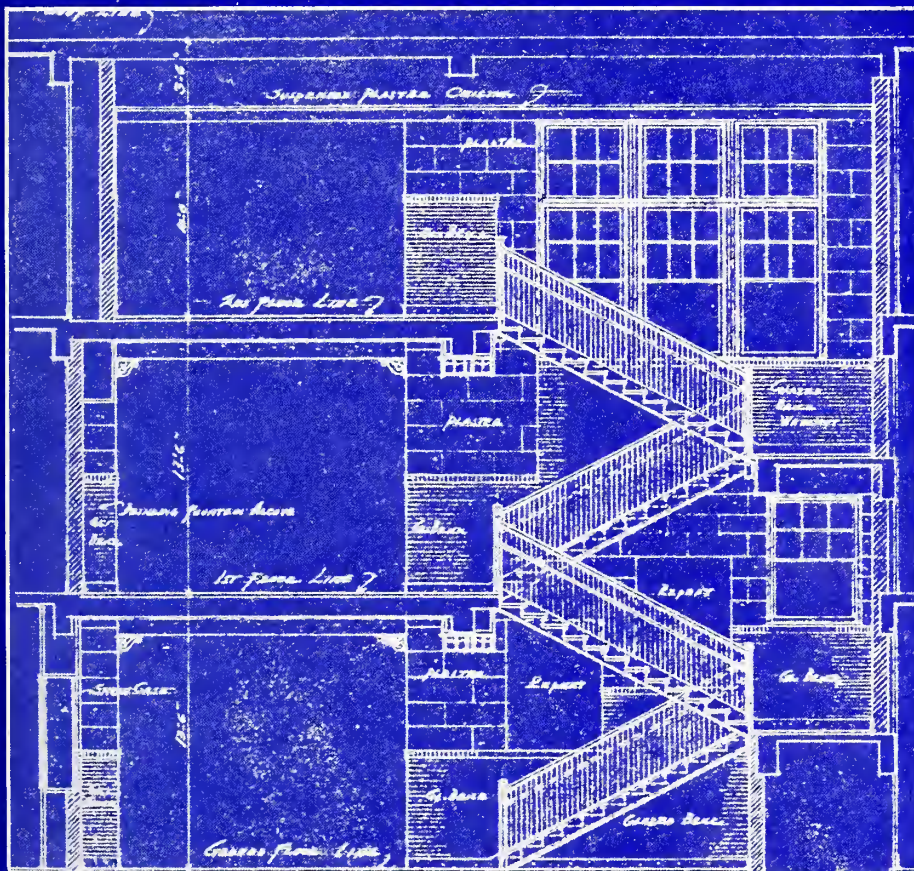


The class listens to Lilian, played by Kerra Wagener, relate her innermost thoughts.

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There has been some doubt over the validity of a high school diploma. The graduation of a California high school student in 1977 caused much discussion about the accountability of schools. It became a national issue when the student's parents sued the school system. In response to this case, Indianapolis Public Schools administered the California Achievement Test in September of 1977. From the results, the faculty determined common strengths and weaknesses. For the second semester classes were organized to fill special needs. We are BUILDING on our strengths and dealing with our weaknesses.



Film-making Classes New at Shortridge

Enrollment in the Art Department increased this year, especially in the jewelry classes, according to department head Mrs. Corrie Wilson.

The department spent the first semester preparing for the artist-in-residence filmmaker and the new filmmaking class that he helped teach the second semester. Approximately fifty students signed up for the new class, which was made possible by a matching grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

Second semester students participated in the Scholastic Regional Contest held at L.S. Ayres. They also sent in entries to the 500 Art Contest. Senior students kept themselves busy preparing portfolios to sent to colleges. Art work of students in all classes was displayed on the third floor, adding a bright touch.

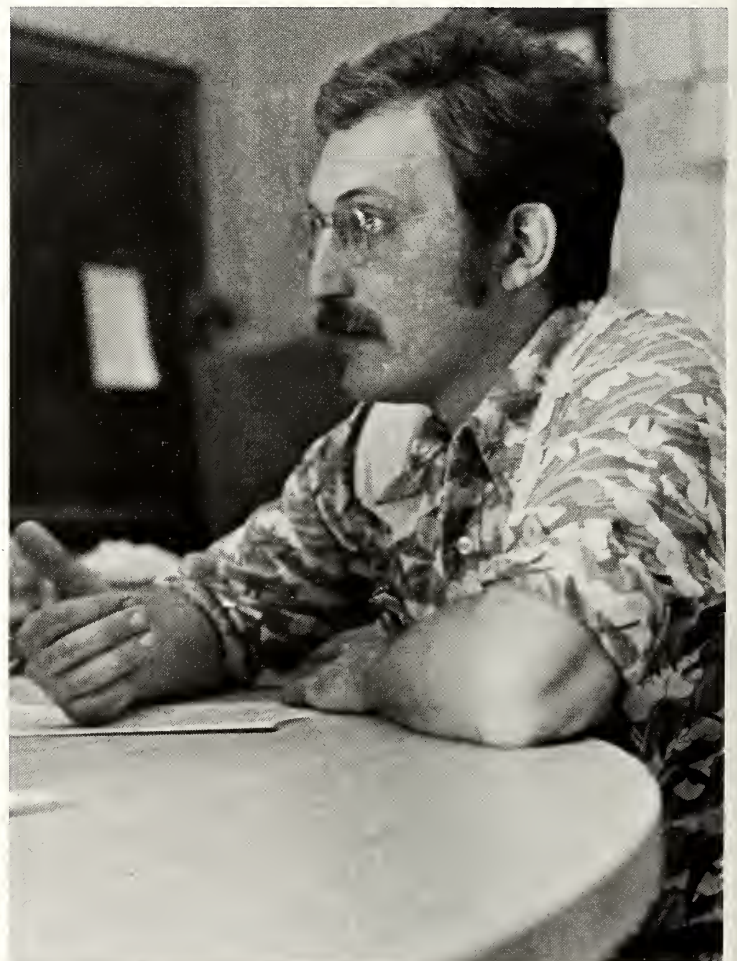
The Art Department continues to grow and expand to meet the increasing interest of the students.



Below — Pamela Stokes puts finishing touches on her piece before firing it.

Above — Steve Foster prepares to etch a piece of jewelry-to-be.

Below — Bob Marasco talks to students about the new filmmaking classes.





Above — Larry Jones looks on as Rodney Williams proudly displays his work.



Below — Rhonda McCombs finds a creative outlet in her pottery work.

Above — High up on the scaffolding, Calvin Ricitt paints the set for the Senior play "The Me Nobody Knows."





Two examples of pictures from the Photography Class show the Shortridge buildings and grounds.



Photography Exposure Enlarges SHS

Although Photography classes were a fairly new addition to Shortridge, they grew in popularity this year. The classes began in the spring of 1977 after the completion of a new darkroom. The number of students enrolled in the course this year was small, but more are expected to sign up next year.

With the help of 35 mm cameras, students photographed, developed, and enlarged their own pictures. Many of these photographs were then entered in the Scholastic Arts Contest, the 500 Festival of Arts Contest and other locally sponsored photography contests.

According to Photography teacher Ms. Libs, "Photography is as important for an individual's own self-enrichment as other art forms. The study of photography is also useful in other job fields a student may be interested in."



Above — Jackie Butler and Leroy Dunson get chemicals ready to process film.

Below — Ronald Carey develops his film in Photography.



Science Dept. Aids Student Growth

This year the Science Department's main goal was to get students interested in science and encourage them to take more extensive and advanced courses at Shortridge. This was accomplished by the addition of several new types of equipment. One of these was an Environmental Growing Chamber which allowed students to change the environment in the chamber and see the reaction this change had on plants.

Another goal was to emphasize the metric system in General Science courses as well as in Chemistry, Biology and Physics classes.

According to department head, Mrs. Smith, the world around one is the study of science and to further that study, science courses are imperative to a student's growth.



Above — Frieda Taylor takes careful notes in Chemistry class.

Below — Katherine Childers and Heather Brown work on a heredity experiment in General Science.





Below — Nola Moss uses weights to help calculate a problem in Physics.

Above — Mary Lynn Foster looks at the different types of cells.

Below — Keith Williams uses a calculator to check his answer in Chemistry.



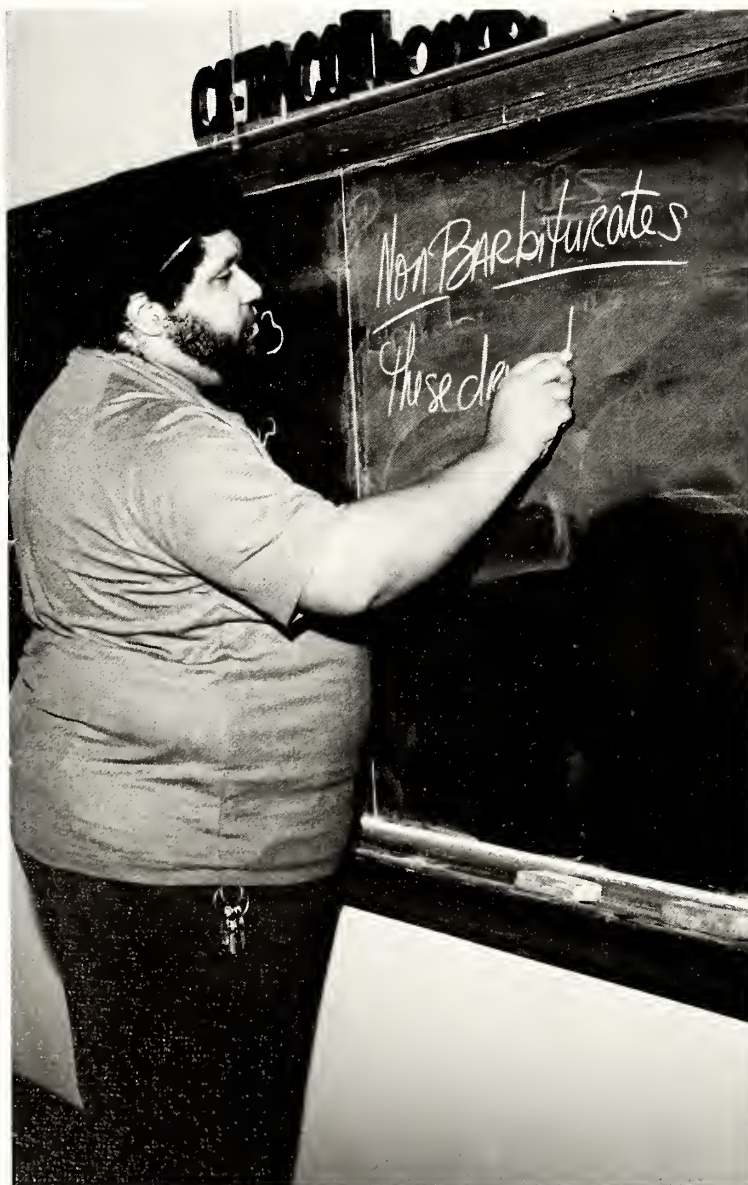


The Physical Education and Health Department underwent one major change this year. Physical Education classes were coed! Both male and female students had to participate in such sports as gymnastics, archery, basketball and wrestling. (Girls only had to learn the pins in wrestling.)

In Health classes, teachers tried to make students better acquainted with basic health and anatomy so that they would be able to comprehend and apply the total health program to their future needs.

Once again, the Physical Education and Health Department continued to help students exercise both body and mind.

Phys. Ed and Health Dept.



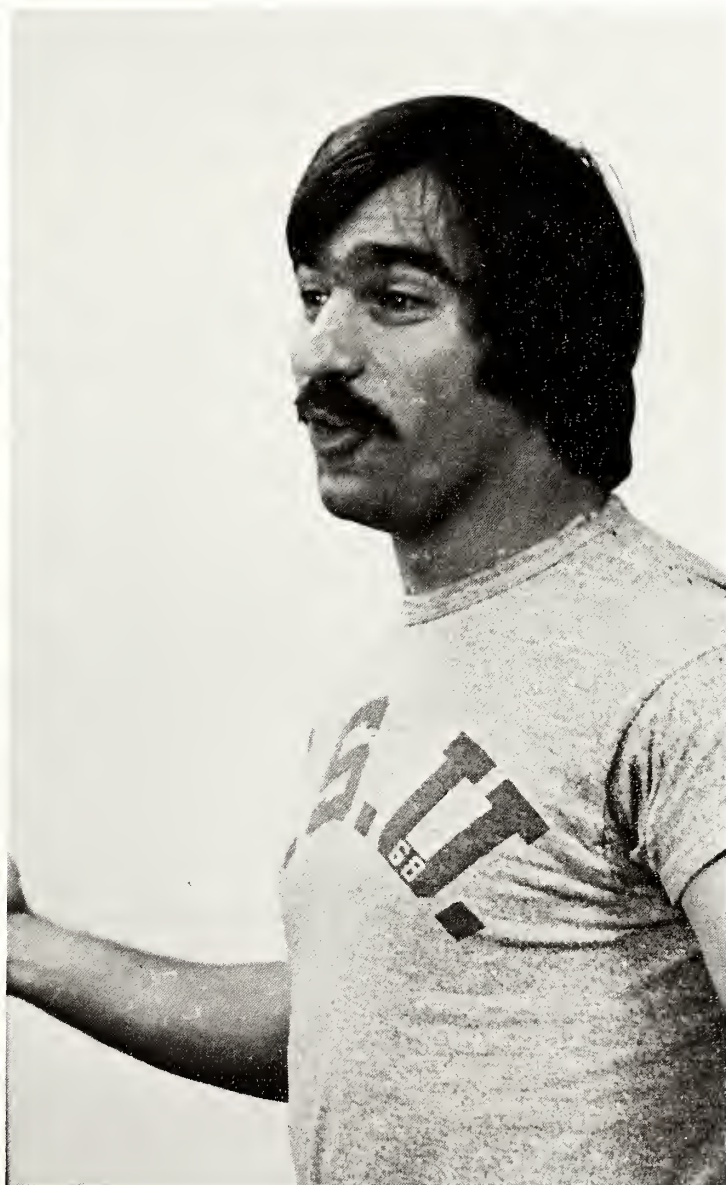
Top — Jeff Outlaw works hard as he is drilled in Phys. Ed.

Above left — Mr. Thomas lectures on barbiturates and their effects in Drug Education.

Above right — Sharron Parker works on her badminton serve in P.E.



Exercises Body and Mind



Top — Gym assistant, Gary Berry exercises along with his Phys. Ed. class.

Above left — Jennifer Gammon, Kim Coleman and Cherie Fisher play an exciting game of basketball in Phys. Ed.

Above right — "It's easier than it looks," says P.E. teacher Gary Brown.

Language Arts Department New at SHS

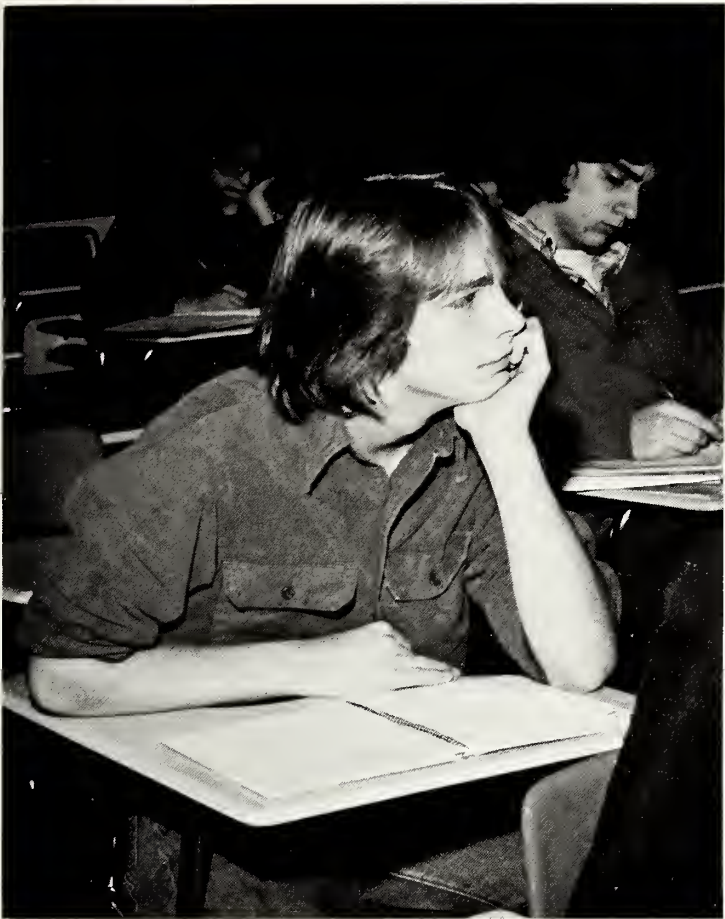
One of the most unusual changes at Shortridge this year was the formation of the Language Arts Department. This was accomplished by combining the English and the Foreign Language Departments. Mr. Allen Sutherland, formerly the head of the Foreign Language Department, took on the challenging job of organizing the new department. He also continued teaching Humanities, Career English, and French classes.

The Language Arts Department received one new teacher this year, Mrs. Elfi Cicak. Mrs. Cicak, a former German citizen, taught all of the German classes as well as the first year French students.

With these combined forces, this new Language Arts Department promises to grow stronger every year.

Left — John Easley checks the card file while working in the library.

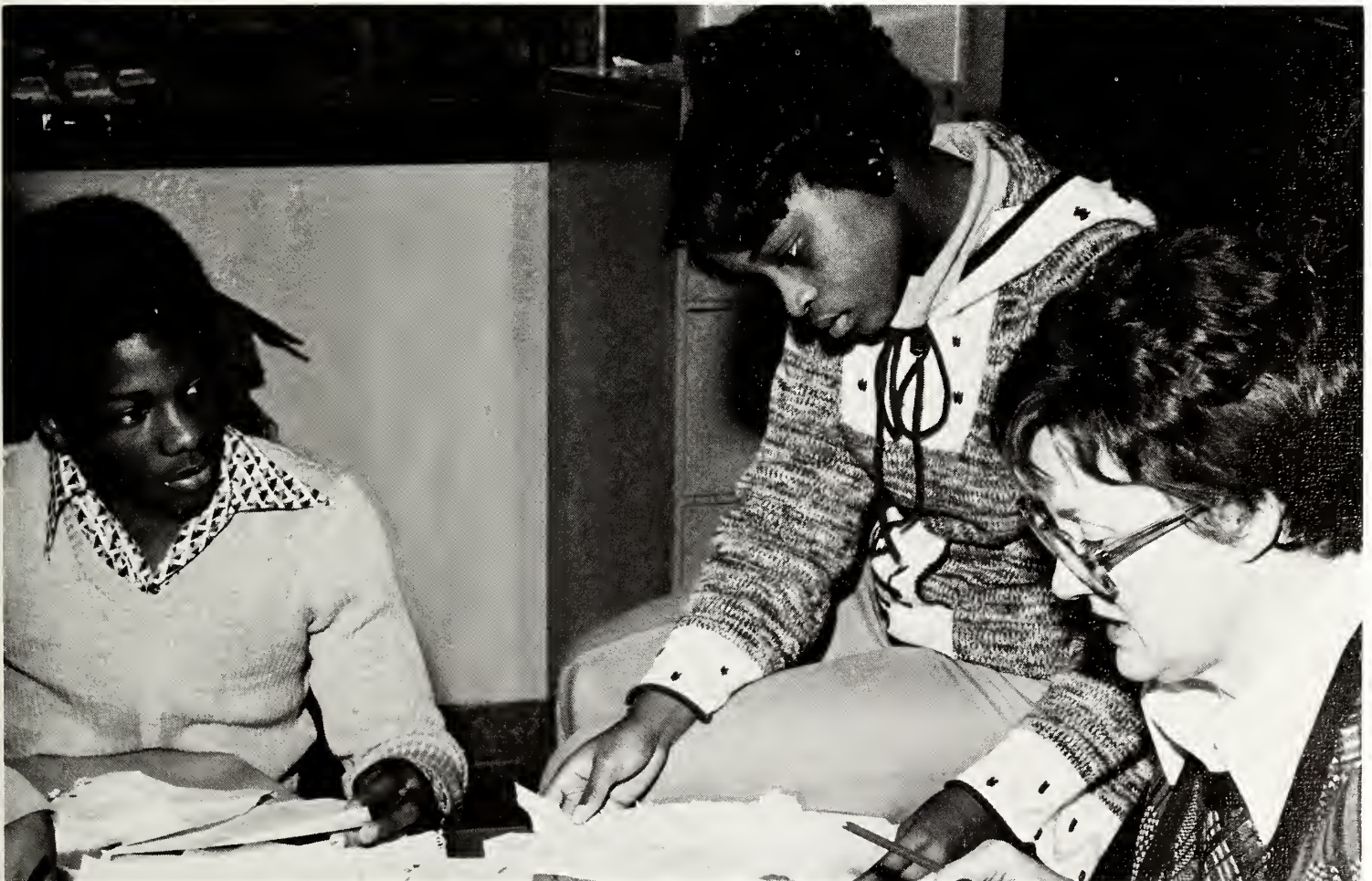




Above — Matt Lawson listens intently in Humanities class.



Above — Guest lecturer, Bob Brady explains reasons for the French revolution to the Humanities class.



Below — Mrs. Test shows her Junior English class corrections on their vocabulary tests.



Above — First and second year Russian students listen as Mrs. Waycott writes vocabulary on the board.



Above — Mrs. Repass pauses to help a confused Latin student.



Below — Julie Soltermann and Carmen Ross watch Kim Hayes write the correct answer.

Foreign Languages Offer Cultural Exposure

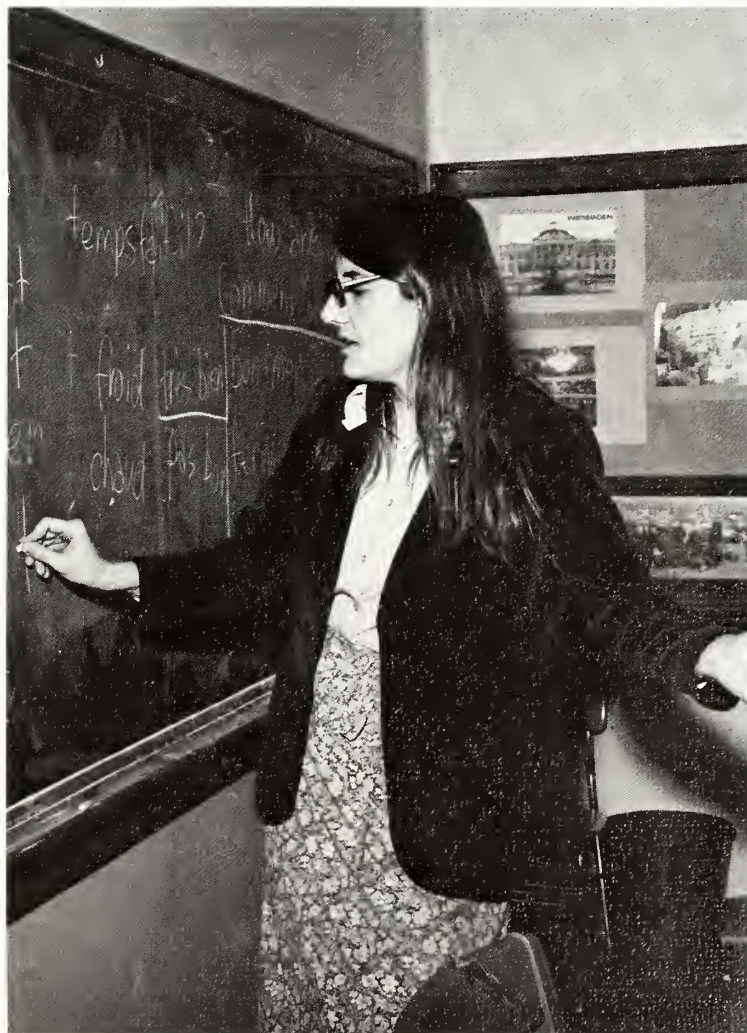


Above — Mr. Sutherland instructs Kathleen Glickert on the usage of French verbs.

Below — Melba Polke shows Emily Arnold how to complete her assignment in Spanish class.

The Language Arts Department has the largest variety of clubs in the school. This year with the aid of Mrs. Elfi Cicak, the German Club received new life and participated in a variety of experiences. The Russian Club maintained their usual activities and is still the only club of its kind in the city. The Language Arts Department also supported the Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. These clubs are highly selective and choose pupils for membership on the basis of grade point average and student participation in school activities.

According to Department head Mr. Allen Sutherland, "The Language Arts Department is working beautifully with the help of all of the faculty and staff.



Below — Mrs. Cicak shows her German students the correct conjugation of verbs.

Home Ec. — More Than Cooking and Clothing

What was that delicious smell coming from the second floor that made your mouth water in English class? And where did all those girls get those great looking outfits? All this and more were products of the Home Economics Department right here at Shortridge.!

The department went all out this year and added a new class, Needle-art. It also expanded on Clothing classes with an end of the year fashion show as well as entering some students in the 7th district style show.

In Foods classes teachers emphasized correct serving practices as well as the basics of food nutrition.

Hard work and determination by department head Mary Davis and her staff helped make one of the most popular departments at Shortridge.



Above — Tanya Oglesby makes sure her stitches are straight before putting in the final seam.

Below — Paul Locke observes Steven Shepherd as his pulse is taken.





Above — Mable Hurns transforms ordinary dough into tasty cookies.



Below — With a careful eye on her machine, Kimberly Rowland puts top-stitching on her garment.

Above — After making toys for children, Tanya Edwards and Tracy Markham look over their finished products.



COMMERCE INDUSTRY



Above — Precision is this woodcrafter's main goal.



Below — David Lee assembles a small engine in Power Mechanics.

Above — David Venible, aided by a classmate uses a forming roll to make a cookie cutter in Metal Work class.





The Industrial Arts Department remained fairly unchanged this year. Mechanical Drawing, Electricity and Power Mechanics proved to be the most popular classes.

The department still feels Industrial Arts is a necessary part of everyone's school experience and encouraged girls to enroll as well as boys.

The Print Shop continued to print all the school stationery, corridor passes and most important of all, our school paper, the ECHO.

Department head Mr. C.J. Thomas said, "We want students to become familiar with as many industrial processes as possible so that they may be in a better position to select one as their life's work."

Left — Terry Gravenstreter finishes a project in Industrial Arts.

Below — Sophomore Lori Fectman, one of the few girls in Mechanical Drawing, concentrates as she completes her sketch.



Eager Students Plus New Head Equals Math Department

The start of a new school year brought to the Shortridge Math Department Mrs. Janeen Wilcox, the new department head. Under her leadership the department laid the foundation for expansion and growth. For the first time in recent years a calculus class was taught and there were more students enrolled in Advanced Math than ever before. Outside of school, students showed interest by participating in local, regional, and national math contests.

The goal this year was to generate even more enthusiasm for the department so that students would want to continue taking mathematics courses after the required year was completed.

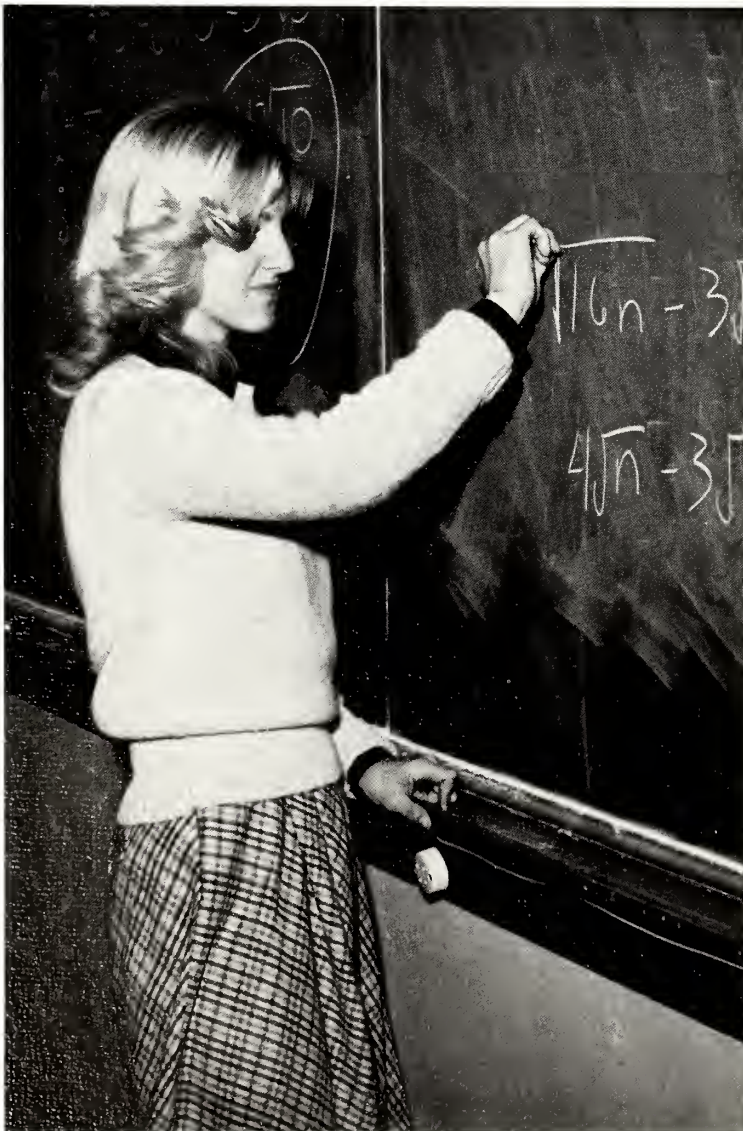
As Mrs. Wilcox says, "We want them to be able to function when they get out of high school whether they choose to go on to college or not."

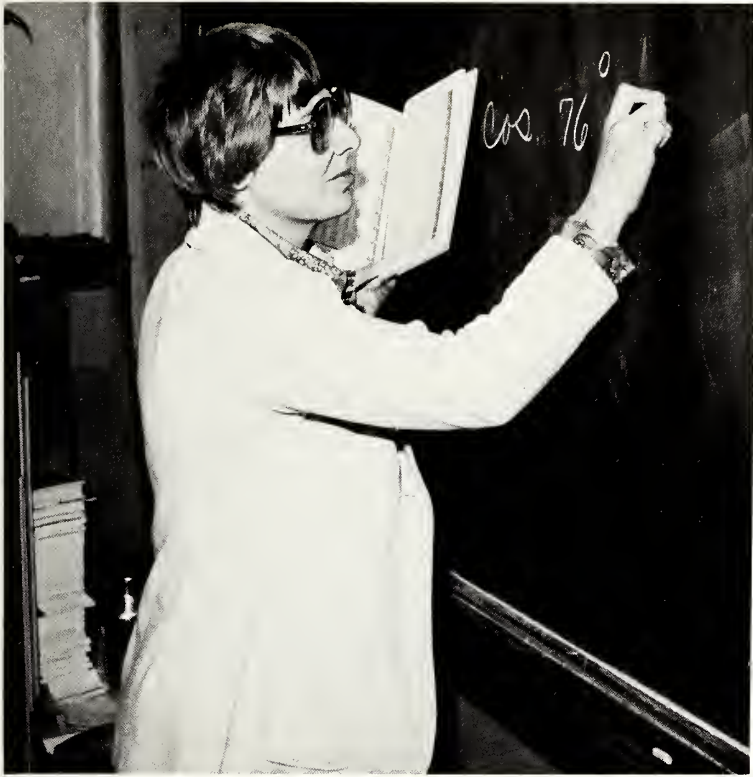


Below — Deirdre Spicer calculates square roots in her Algebra III class.

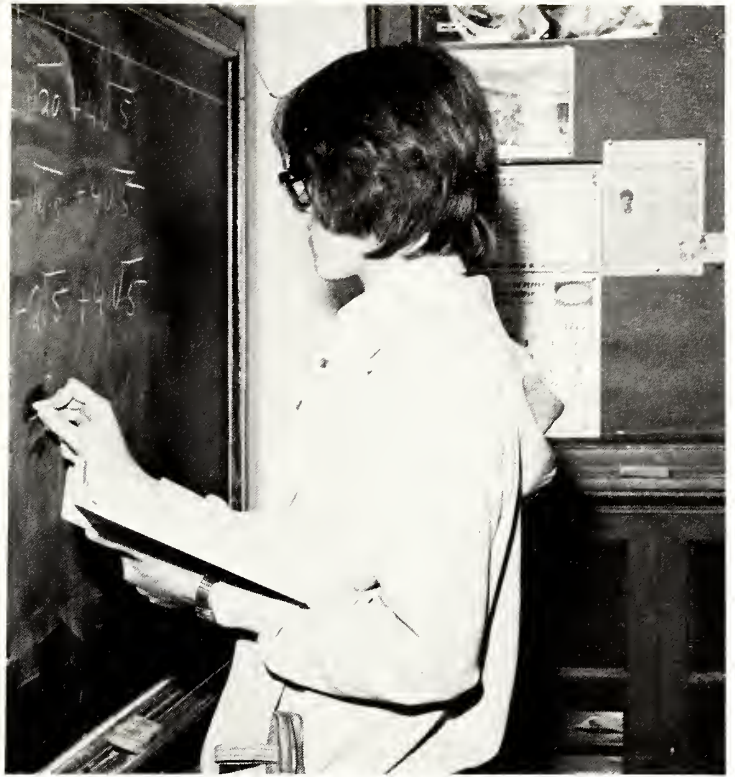
Above — Miss Wahl reviews a test with her first year geometry students.

Below — Diana Wilson searches for the answer in her Advanced Math book.

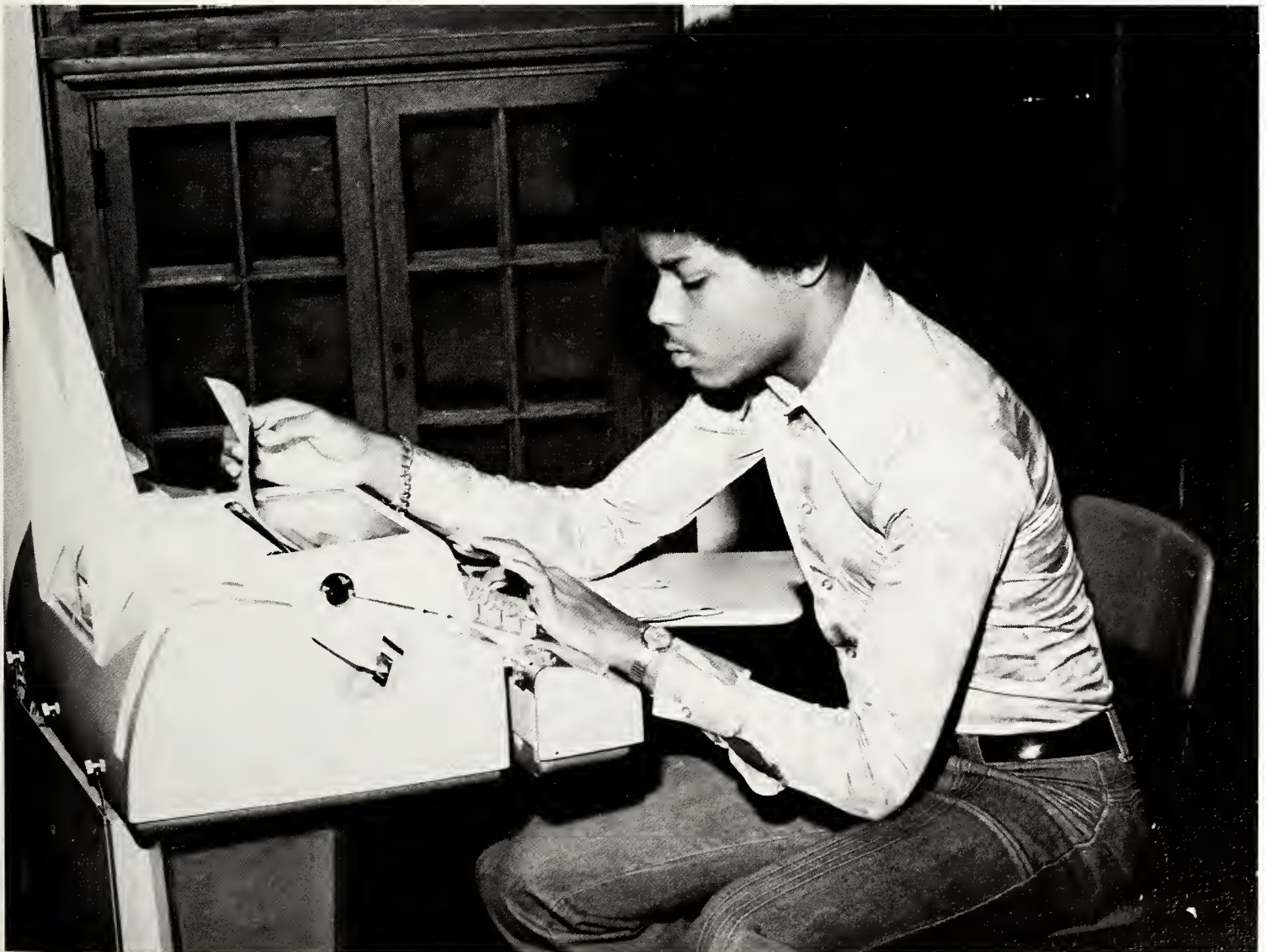




Above — Mrs. Wilcox, the new Math Department head, explains a calculus problem to her students.



Above — Steve Helmer appears skillful at computing algebra problems.



Below — Richard Gibson types out a program in Computer Math class.

Students Recreate History

The History Department has lost members of its teaching staff in the past few years but its quality of education has by no means fallen below par.

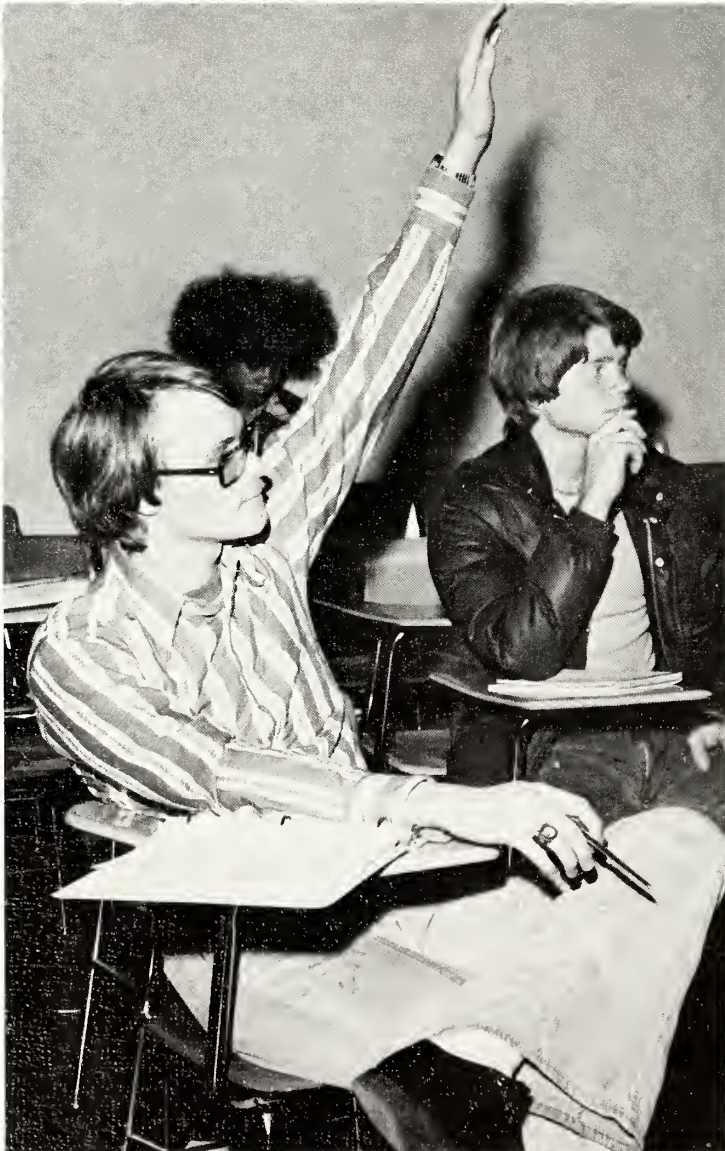
Government students were given opportunities to experience real life problems confronting government nationally and internationally.

The American History classes were taught by Mrs. Jean Jackson. She stressed map skills to bring a wider understanding of our country's geography.

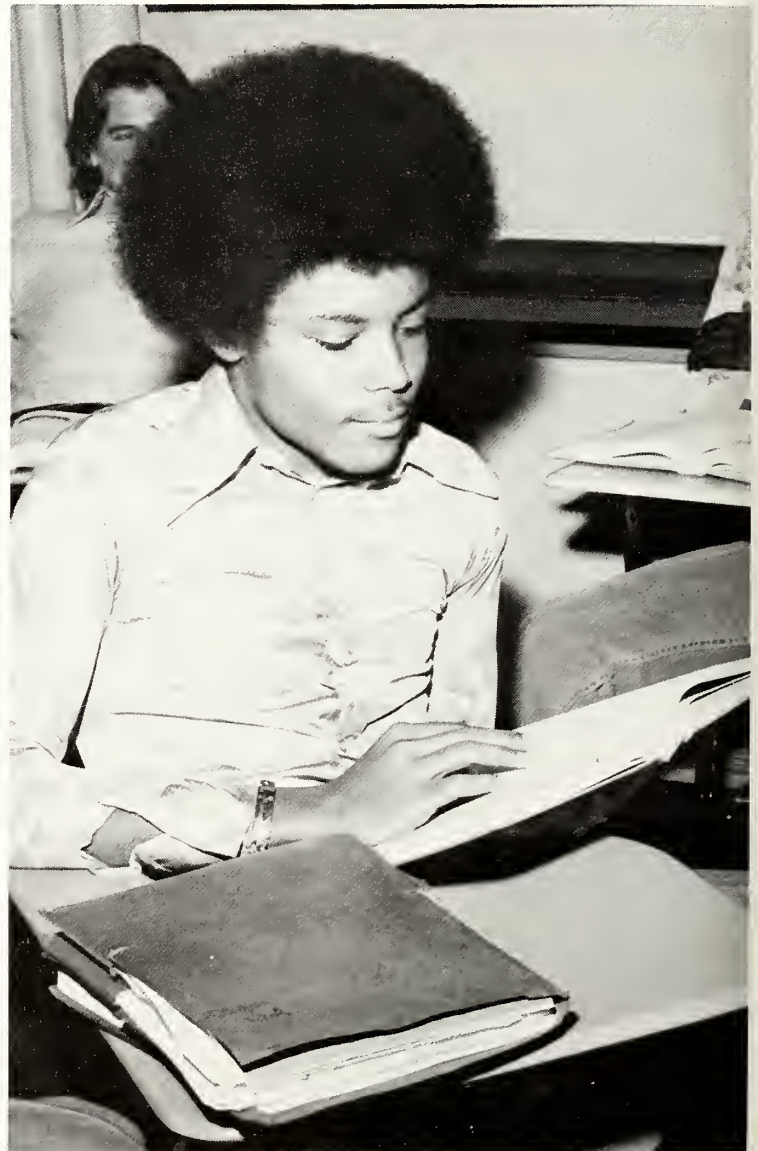
Veteran department head, Mr. Thomas Payne said, "The History Department just rolls on in its fine form year after year."



Above — Even outside the building, history surrounds the students. This stone mural is one of many found outside the building.



Above — Gerald Bishop is prepared to share his views with the rest of his Government class.

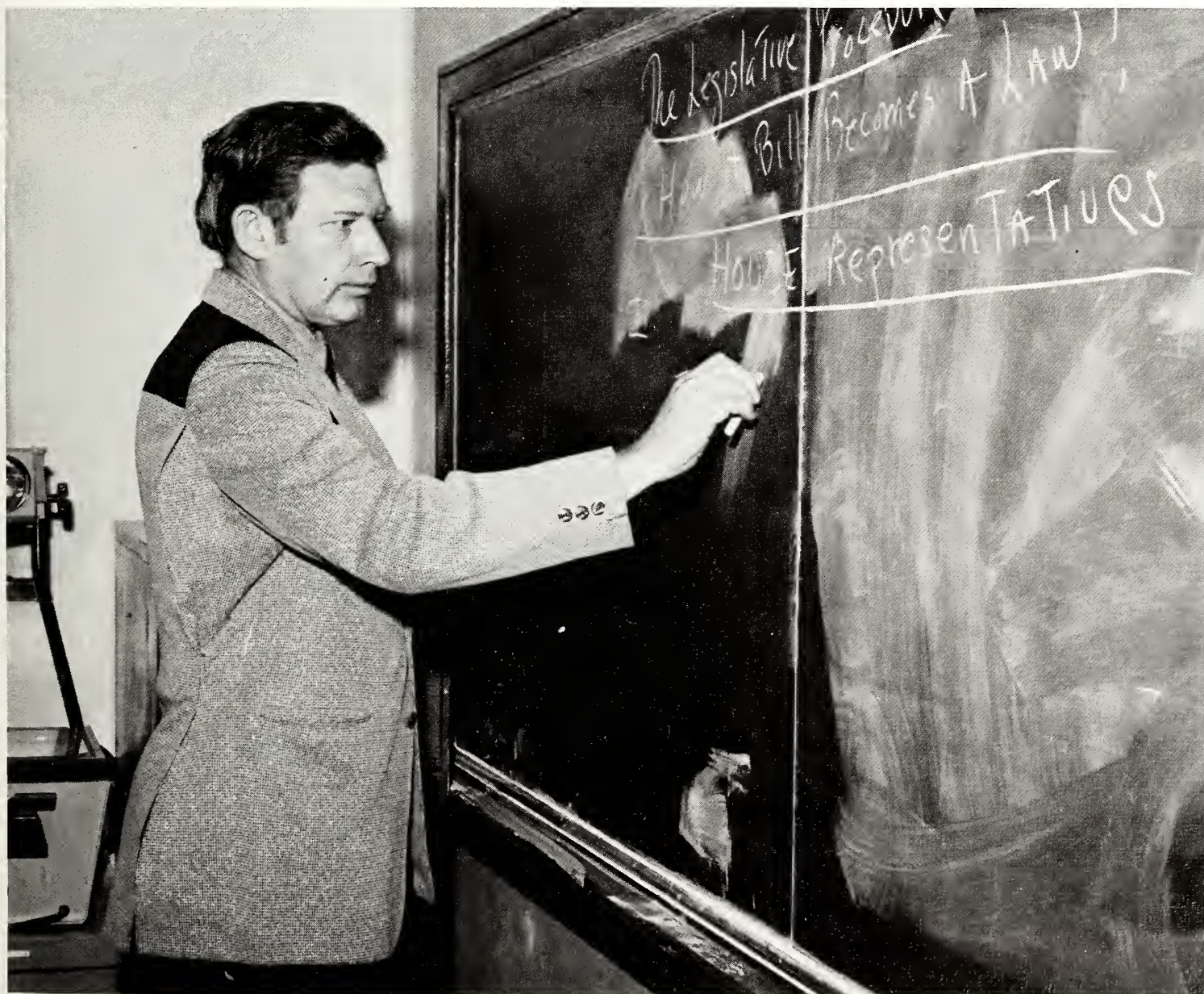


Above — This economics student finds the figures in his textbook interesting.



Above — Roosevelt King enjoys Mrs. Jean Jackson's explanation of U.S. History.

Below — Mr. Payne explains the intricacies of U.S. Government to his fifth period class.

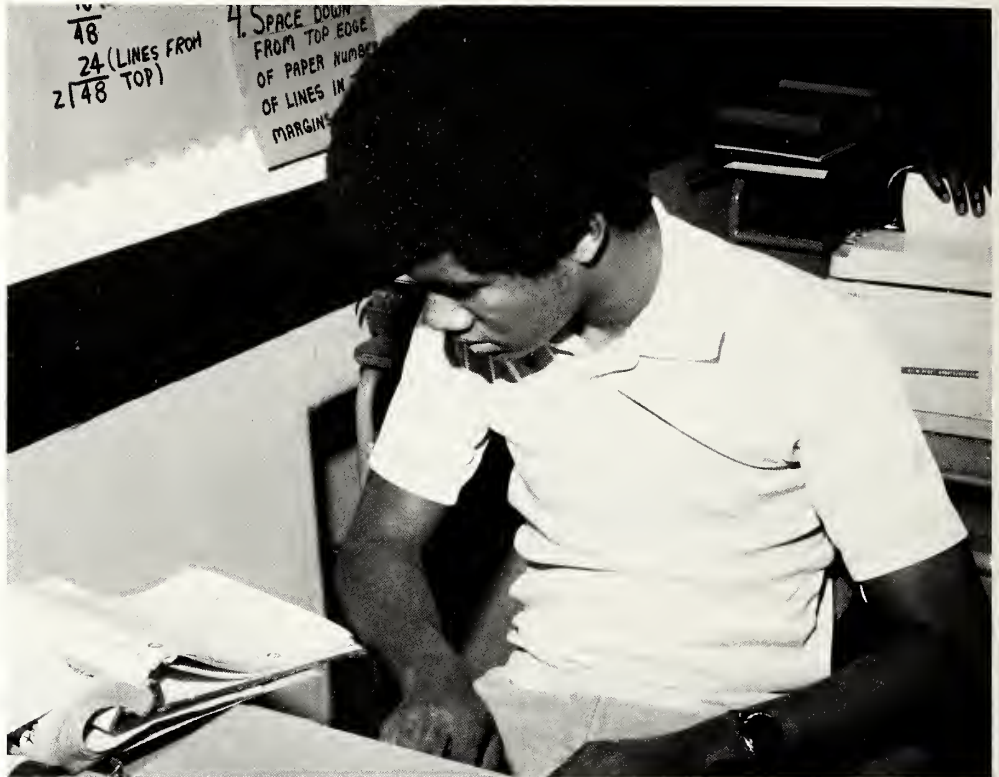


Business Booms at SHS

The Business Department was expanded this year in more ways than one. Besides increased enrollment in classes, especially Typing, Data Processing and Record Keeping, the department received two new machines. These machines, an offset printing machine and a word processing machine enabled pupils to receive a more extensive study of modern business techniques.

The department tried to show all students the importance of business training for college-bound students as well as those not planning to attend college.

Through these changes, Shortridge continued to give its students an up-to-date business education.



Above — Sophomore John Brown copies exercises from the typing book.

Below — Mrs. Siegel dictates shorthand exercises to Sharon Ricketts and Robin Roddy.





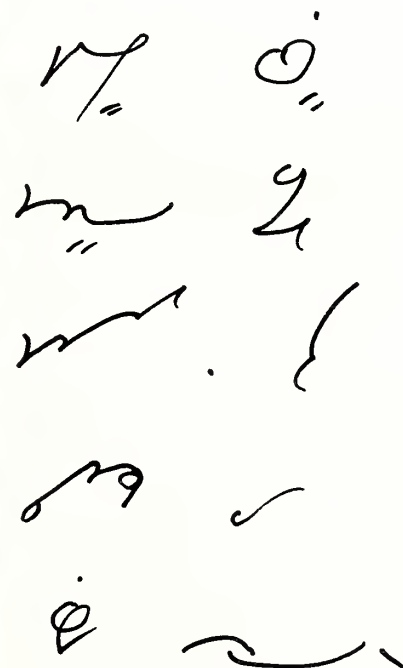
Above left — Beverly Powell checks her addition on an adding machine.



Above right — Ms. McNiel shows Earl Davies how to set the margins in Typing class.



Below — Cora Quiñonas copies an exercise in Record Keeping class.



No, it's not a language from outer space. Students taking Shorthand will know that Shortridge High School offers a business education of the highest quality.

MUSIC POETRY DRAMA



Above — Vocal Director, Mr. El, sings while he conducts the choir.

Below — The A Cappella entertains students and parents at the Sports Banquet.





Above Left — Artist-in-Residence, Robin Walker, explores new and different types of music with the Girl's Choir.



Above Right — Girl's Choir members follow Robin Walker's movements.

Below — Members of the Boy's Choir pay close attention to Mr. El's directions.



Beautiful Voices Fill Fourth Floor

Vocal music, a tradition here at Shortridge, has been kept at its finest by Mr. Myron El. Mr. El, who has been a teacher here for two years, says, "We have a lot of girls that look good for the future, but we need more males. I think that most males are influenced by their peer group to think vocal music is 'girl-ish', but it's not. It's a form of art through which an individual can express himself in any way he chooses."

Mr. El has really done a fantastic job for vocal music here at Shortridge, from A Cappella choir to the senior musical, "The Me Nobody Know."

Music Department Keeps Up High Standards

The Marching Band, directed by Mr. Leonard Behling, began its season two weeks before school was in session. Although the band had to recuperate from the loss of so many seniors last year, they made an outstanding performance nevertheless, with much planned for the Concert Band.

This year marked the 45th annual Sweaterman Concert. Originating in 1932, its main purpose is to perform several pieces of serious, high quality music for the public.

The band's fund raising events were combined with the entire Music Department in the selling of family portraits. The money was used for the purchase of new band uniforms and choir robes. Money was also raised by the Band Boosters during the home football games through the operating of the concession stands.

"This year's band is a growing band; very young, very immature, but with tremendous potential!" said Mr. Behling.



Below Left — Tanya Polin and Alfred Person practice industriously in A Band.

Above — The SHS String Ensemble, l to r, Director John Medjeski, Ronelle Jones, Jon Wood, Lisa Flint, Marina Ashanin, Pearl Watts

Below Right — Flutist, Emily West concentrates as she works on her music in A Band.





Above — Mr. Behling watches as his Music Theory class learns chord progression.

Band music was not the only music coming from the fourth floor this year: Violins, violas, and other string instruments added their voices to the air.

Although the String Ensemble lost quite a few members to the 1977 graduation, it still kept up the tradition of fine music. The Ensemble though small, was determined to leave its mark on 1977-78. Through hard work and lots of practice, it was able to send half of its members to the High School All-City Orchestra, giving Shortridge a good representation.

Below left — George Brown works on chords in guitar class.

Below Right — Jon Wood practices his music.





Above — Lisa Flint attentively plays a concerto on the violin.

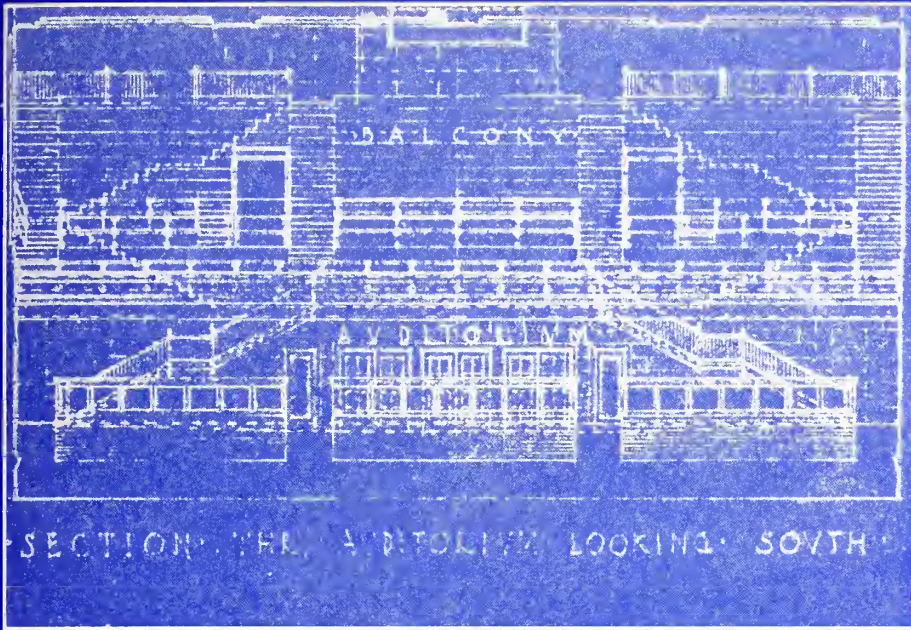


Above — "A" Band students blend the different sounds of their instruments.



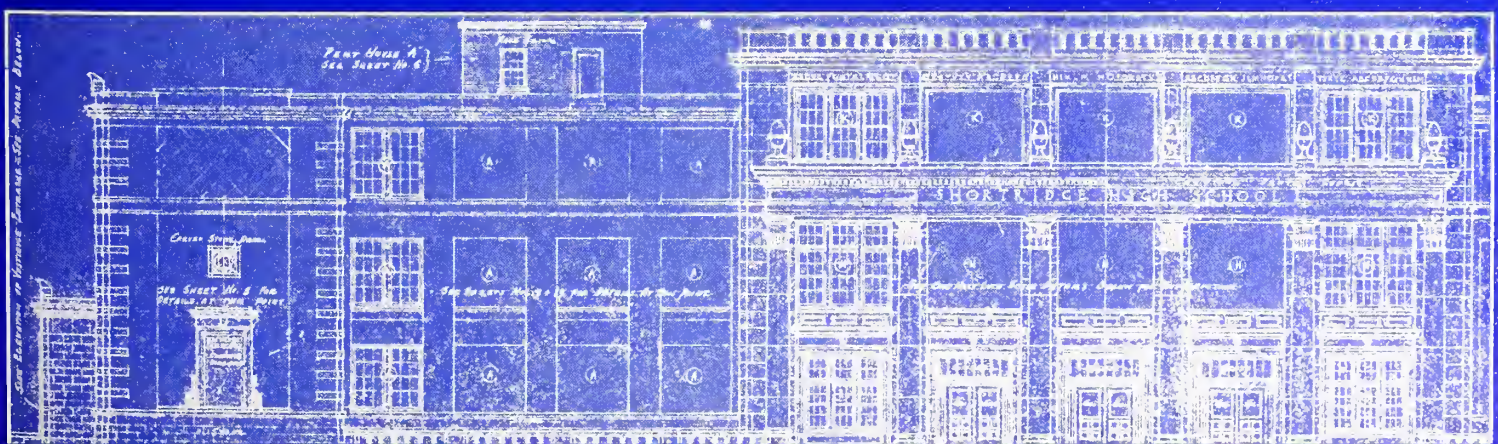
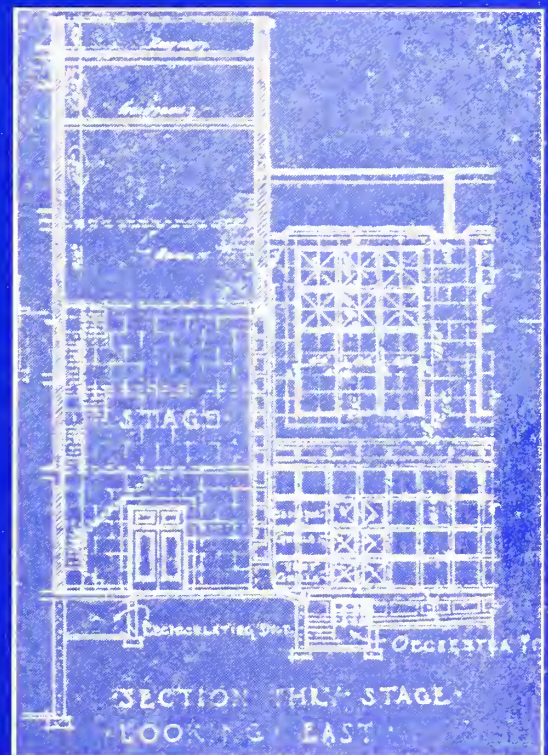
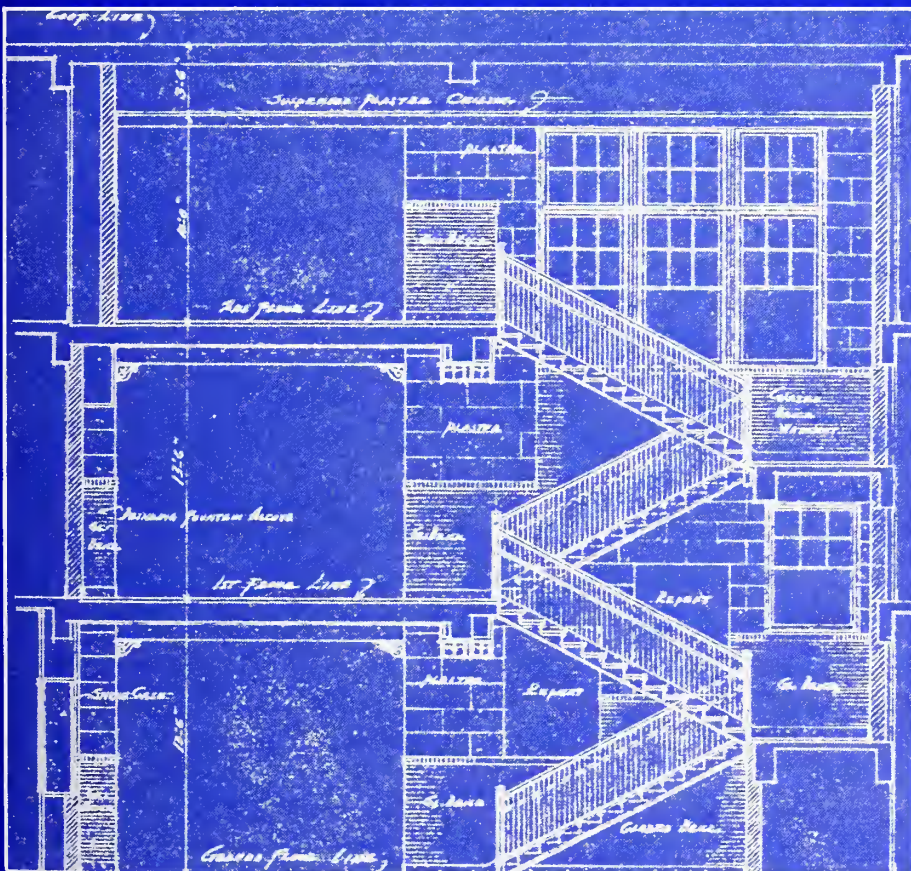
Below — Mr. Medjeski directs the guitar class.

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Although the actual scores for individual teams were not outstanding, the interest in sports at Shortridge has grown. Students who didn't participate in sports still showed their spirit by supporting the various teams. This support came in the form of cheering the team on at the games, buying candy and participating in special game activities.

Four new coaches were added to the staff. Mr. Irwin coached the soccer team. The new freshman and reserve football coaches were Mr. Allen and Mr. El, respectively. Mrs. Pope coached the volleyball team. These changes and growths suggest - BUILDING.



Racquetteers Finish 5 and 8

When you finish with a five and eight record it doesn't appear that you had a good season; but Steve Tolin's 1977 Tennis team had a good year despite the bad record. In tennis team members play different sets: number one singles, number two singles, number three singles, number one doubles, and number two doubles. On this year's team Senior Joe McLaughlin played number one singles and finished with a five and seven record. Randy Brooks, a Junior, played number two singles and finished with a five and nine record. Brooks was also chosen to be the team's Most Valuable Player. Rod Smith played number three singles. The number one doubles team was composed of John Payton and Harold Pettigrew. They finished with an eight and six record. The number two doubles team consisted of Darren Smartt and David Girton. The three reserve players were Matt McLaughlin, Damon Clark, and John Brown.

Coach Tolin's season was capped by a seventh place in the city tournament, which was very respectable. They played their home matches at Riverside Park. Next year's season promises to be a good one.

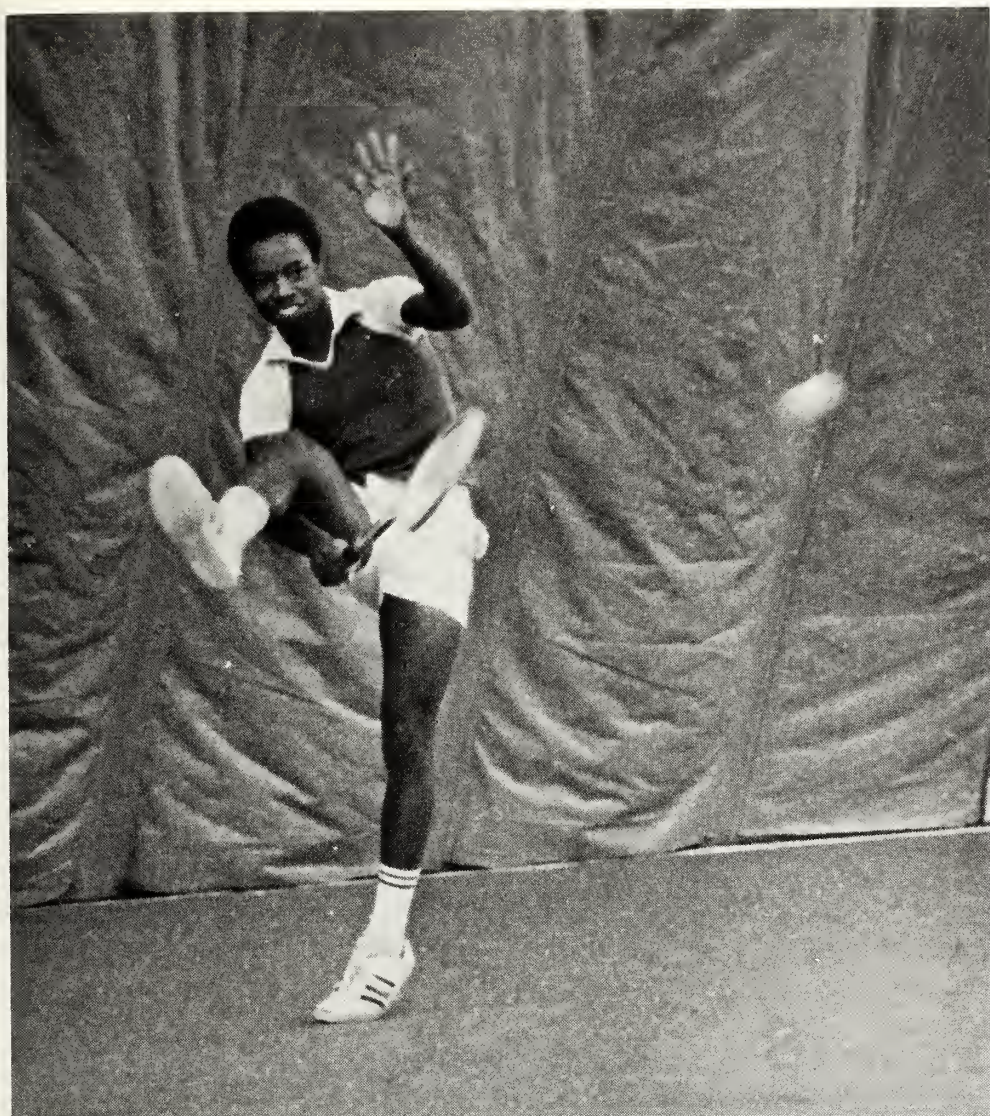
Above Right — Junior Randy Brooks prepares to hit a short volley as he warms up.

Below Right — David Girton pops some balls over the net as he prepares for his match.



1977 FALL TENNIS ROSTER

Joe McLaughlin
Randy Brooks
Rod Smith
Harold Pettigrew
David Girton
Darren Smartt
John Payton
John Brown
Matt McLaughlin
Damon Clark



Tennis 1977		
Team		
SHS 4	Tech	1
SHS 3	Wood	2
SHS 0	Howe	5
SHS 2	Marshall	3
SHS 1	Scecina	4
SHS 2	Arlington	3
SHS 1	Park	4
SHS 3	Broad Ripple	2
SHS 2	Attucks	3
SHS 3	Manual	2
SHS 2	Cathedral	3
SHS 4	Northwest	1
7th Place City Tourney		
SHS 0	Center Grove	5
	Sectional	

Above Left — Great timing is shown here by MVP Randy Brooks as he returns a shot under his leg.

Below Left — Harold Pettigrew and teammate John Payton confer with Coach Tolin at mid-court.



Girls' Records Broken

The Shortridge girls' track record was broken last year in many events. Cathy Maybury broke the mile run, Angela Murry the 440 yard dash, Diane Murrell and Toshi Knight broke the record for the 880 yard run. Patricia Williams broke the shot put record, Valerie Sharpe the high jump, and Cynthia Appleton the long jump. The softball record was broken by Rochelle Jones.

Their season record was two wins and six losses. They placed ninth in both the City and the Sectional Tournaments. They also placed second in the Attucks Coed Invitational track meet.

Special awards went to Karen Chambers who was voted most valuable player, while Patricia Williams and Cynthia Appleton were the most improved players. The outstanding Senior Girl award went to Darlene Jewell.



Above — Sandra Petty shows form on the way to a victory in the 80 yard hurdles in the Attucks Coed Meet.

Below — Cynthia Appleton glides through the air, as she leads the Blue Devils to victory in long jumping.

1977 Girls' Track Team

Sandra Petty
Eileen Braxton
Alisa Langford
Theresa Harris
Collette Ross
Darlene Jewell
Lorraine Ross
Alberta Johnson
Annette Robinson
Holly Floyd
Valerie Sharpe
Rochelle Jones
Kim Jones
Monica Pryor
Cathy Maybury
Cyndi Datcher
Diane Murrell
Carolyn Tuggles
Patricia Williams
LaGina Kidd
Cynthia Appleton
Angela Murry
Toshi Knight
Cassandra Collins





Above — Blue Devil Cynthia Appleton shows determination as she is about to cross the finish line in first place.



Above — Angela Murry pushes hard to finish the grueling 440 yard dash.



Below — Coach Hunt looks over her injured star Karen Chambers, after she knocked her leg on the hurdles.

Girls' Track

SHS	55	Howe	50
SHS	41½	Warren Central	79½
		Lawrence North	14
SHS	36	Marshall	68
SHS	40	Attucks	64
SHS	32	Washington	50
		Chatard	52
SHS	32½	Tech	78
		Secina	32½
SHS	38	Northwest	67
SHS	52	Arlington	53
SHS	77	Cathedral	56
		Baptist	1
Attucks Invitational			2nd
City			9th
Sectionals			9th

Rasdell Takes '77 MVR

The 1977 boys' track team, coached by Jim Hausmann, had a record of three wins and four losses.

Greg "Squirrel" Rasdell was chosen Most Valuable Runner. He gathered the most points for the season. Squirrel was the strongest sprinter of the team. The competition was fierce in the 100-yard, 200-yard dashes and the 880-yard relay. The team expects a lot of him next season.

The Most Outstanding Performer was Raymond Howard. He was chosen for his performance in the Sectionals. Raymond was bothered with a leg injury all year, but he stayed with it and did well.

The coach's choice for Most Improved Runner was John Cougan. His time in the mile run at the start of the year was disappointing. With much hard work each day John brought his time down considerably. Coach Hausmann is looking for an even better performance next year.



Above — Frank Ovelton shows his hurdle style on the way to another win. The 110 yard high hurdles was his best race, as he also ran 880-yard and 180-yard low hurdles.

Row 1: James Ballow, Chris Morris, Robert Caldwell, Marlon Clemmons, Japseth Rodgers, Kenny Peacock, Marion Dinkins, manager. Row 2: Kenny Ball, Ronald Greene, David Graston, Greg Rasdell, Howard Langford, Derek Austin, John Jackson. Row 3: John McKune, Kerry Crossland, Andre Malone, Everett Greene, Dexter Jordan, Vance Maxey, Jack Ralston. Row 4: Wendell Westmoreland, Danny Rodney, Frank Ovelton, Garfield Cooper, James Brown, Jr., Tommy Williams, James Monger, Jr., Charles Keys. Row 5: Coach James Hausmann, Ernest Sellers, David Collins, Frank Hines, Andrew Cobb, Raymond Howard, Leland Brown, John Cougan III, John Parker.





Above — Senior John Jackson pushes hard to improve his winning time in 880-yard run.



Above — Surprise is the look on John Cougan's face as he clears the pole vault bar.



Above — Greg Rasdell and Raymond Howard finish first and second shutting out their opponents.

Boys' Track

SHS 63	Wood	65
SHS 24	Washington	55
	Ben Davis	81
SHS 51	Chatard	72
SHS 27	Marshall	58
	Manual	76
SHS 35	Howe	93
	Broad Ripple	32
SHS 40	Pike	84
	Law. North	35
SHS 69	Brebeuf	57
SHS 86	Roncalli	40
SHS 26	Tech	85
SHS 60	Attucks	64
SHS 32	Manual	95

Attucks Invitational 2nd
City 10th
Sectional 18th

Crawley has High Hopes

The Blue Devils' Golf team suffered a disappointing 2 and 10 season in '77. However, things are looking up. Said Coach Richard Crawley, "The team scores were much better than last year's." The Devils had only one senior on the team. With three freshmen and one sophomore, the future looks bright.

The Satans finished fifth in the Northwest Invitational and thirteenth in the city. Their score of 363 was the best Sectional team score in years.

Senior Andy McLaughlin was the team's top golfer, with an average of forty-one.



Front row: Joe Cougan, Kenny Riggins, Matt McLaughlin. Back row: Mr. Richard Crawley, coach, Joe McLaughlin, Andy McLaughlin, David Blankenbaker.

Golf

SHS 253	Broad Ripple	217
SHS 208	Wood	221
SHS 247	Chatard	211
SHS 271	Arlington	242
SHS 242	Brebeuf	189
SHS 266	Northwest	223
SHS 180	Attucks	192
SHS 244	Scecina	212

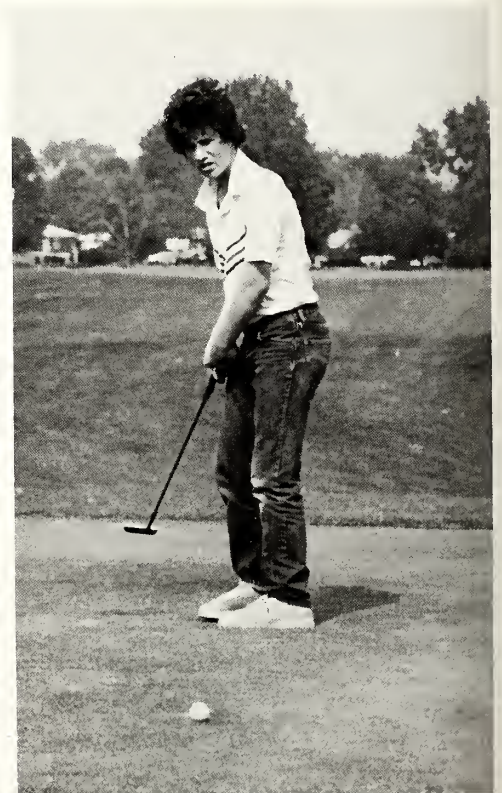
Northwest Invitational 5th

SHS 183	North Central	147
SHS 250	Tech	189
	Cathedral	213
SHS 221	Manual	220

City 13th



For Kenny Riggins, concentration is the name of the game as he looks to improve his game and Shortridge's score.



Matt McLaughlin ponders as he puts the ball on the green and toward the 6th hole at Sarah Shanks Golf Course.

Cougan Chosen M.V.R.

Cross Country

SHS 59 Howe 17
Washington 62

SHS Brebeuf
(won by forfeit)

SHS 27 Arlington 29
SHS 44 Cathedral 19
SHS 49 Chatard 15
SHS 28 Attucks 27
SHS 31 H. Christian 24

Washington Invitational 21st

SHS 47 Pike 15
SHS 38 Broad Ripple 18
SHS 26 Ritter 29
SHS 46 Manual 16
SHS 22 Roncalli 34
SHS Wood

(won by forfeit)

City Tourney 13th
Sectionals 25th



The 1977 cross-country team had their best season in a long time, with 6 wins and 8 losses. Coach James Hausmann had nine runners make the team this year which is more than they have had in the past years.

John Cougan III was chosen the Most Valuable Runner. He ran in the number one position all year. His best time for the 2½ mile course was 13 minutes and 31 seconds. The number two runner was sophomore Kenny Crossland who's best time was 13 minutes and 53 seconds. Overall the team did very well, and with the number of underclassmen, should be very good next season.

The team finished 13th in the city, with Johnny Cougan leading the team, placing 43rd out of over 200 runners.

Above Right — John Cougan III shows his style, leading the SHS Runners to another victory.

Below — Front Row — John McKune, John Cougan III, Kenny Crossland, Vance Maxey. Back row — Coach Jim Hausmann, Joe Cougan, Scott Griffith, Ricky Williams, John Easley, Kent Hayes.



Soccer Team Falls Short of Hopes

The soccer team fell short of hopes in the fall of '77, coming in last in the league. With the coaching of Mr. Stan Irwin and practices throughout the winter, the team improved for the spring season. The fall of 1977 brought complete uniforms for the team. Unfortunately, they didn't arrive in time for team pictures.

As always the foreign exchange students gave life and skill to the team. Outstanding was Ali Coulibaly from the Ivory Coast. Alfredo Naranjo from Chili helped in the fall. Andrew Makwitz from Israel gave light at the end of the tunnel to the defense.

Soccer in general in Indianapolis is becoming more and more popular. With over sixty high school and junior high teams and prospects for a professional team by the end of '78, it is easy to see that soccer is fast becoming a major sport.



Above — As the SHS Soccer Team holds another daily practice at Tarkington Park, Ali Coulibaly dribbles the ball around Andrew Makwitz.

Below — Front Row — Chau Nguyen, Kevin Harmon, Claudia Blake, Ali Coulibaly, Matt Lawson, Glen Goodrich. Back Row — Willie Ney, Kevin Thomos, Hans Harper, Mark Dohrenwend, Andrew Makwitz, Coach Stan Irwin. Not Pictured — Alfredo Naranjo, Montez and Benny Minor, Tim and Tony Cerola.





Above — Hans Harper displays the correct form of a placement kick.



Above — Forward, Kevin Thomos prepares to kick the ball towards the opponents goal.



Above — Mark Dohrenwend, goalie, successfully catches the opponents shot on goal.



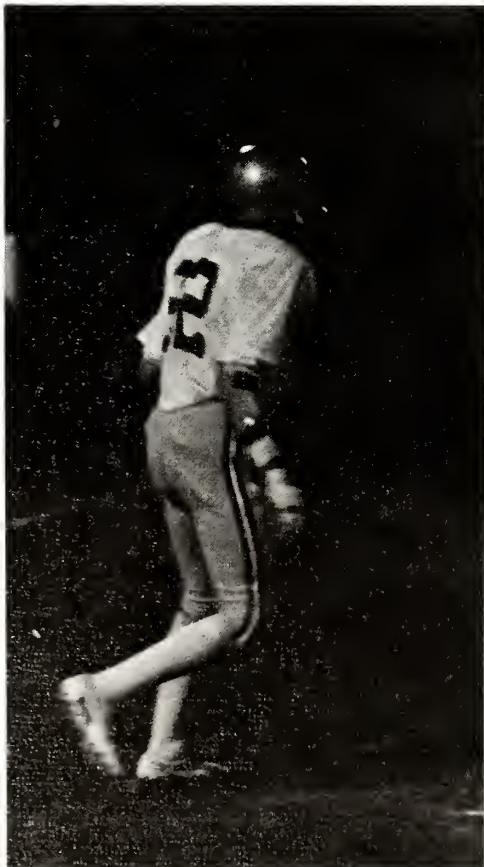
Above — Ali Coulibaly displays the speed and stamina necessary in playing good soccer.

Defense is the Name of the Game

The 1977-78 football season had more surprises than head coach Gary Brown could ever imagine. First, coach Brown had one of the largest turnouts as over sixty-five players tried to make this year's team. Second, coach Brown's team finished with a six win and four loss record instead of the expected four wins and six losses upsetting highly rated Washington (6-0), Howe (20-0), and Brebeuf (26-7). The third surprise was that the Shortridge defense only gave up 11.8 points a game on the average. Fourth, and maybe the best surprise of all, was that coach Brown had two of his players (Tony Williamson and Darrell Poston) make the first team of the All-City Football Squad. Tony Williamson was also named to the UPI All-State team while Darrell Poston received Honorable Mention. Williamson led this year's great defensive unit in almost every area. He had 71 tackles, 36 assists, 13½ sacks, and 5 fumble recoveries. The offensive unit had a tough first part of the year, but with the return of Wingback Frank Ovelton, things started to click. Alphonzo Bailey's passing and running along with help from Kenny Peacock, assisted the Devils greatly.



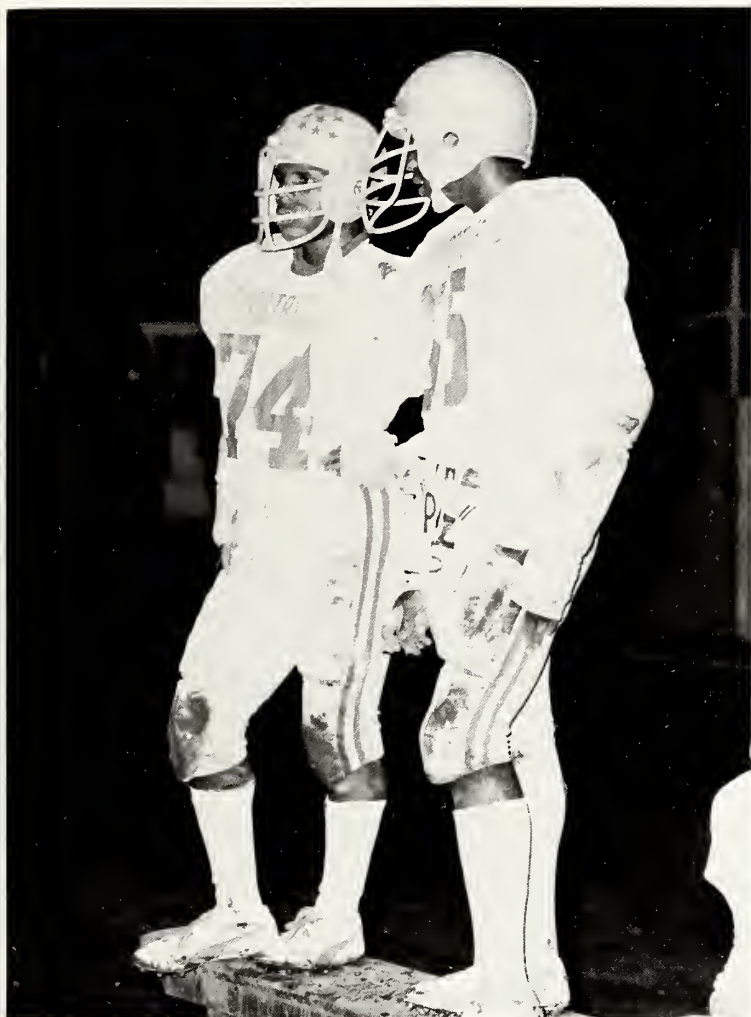
Above — Sophomore tail-back Kenny Peacock turns the corner as he breaks away from the Woodchucks.



Above — Devon Swanigan gets into position as fog settles down on the field.



Below — Mike Davis, with his powerful style of running, prepares to run over his Wood counterpart.

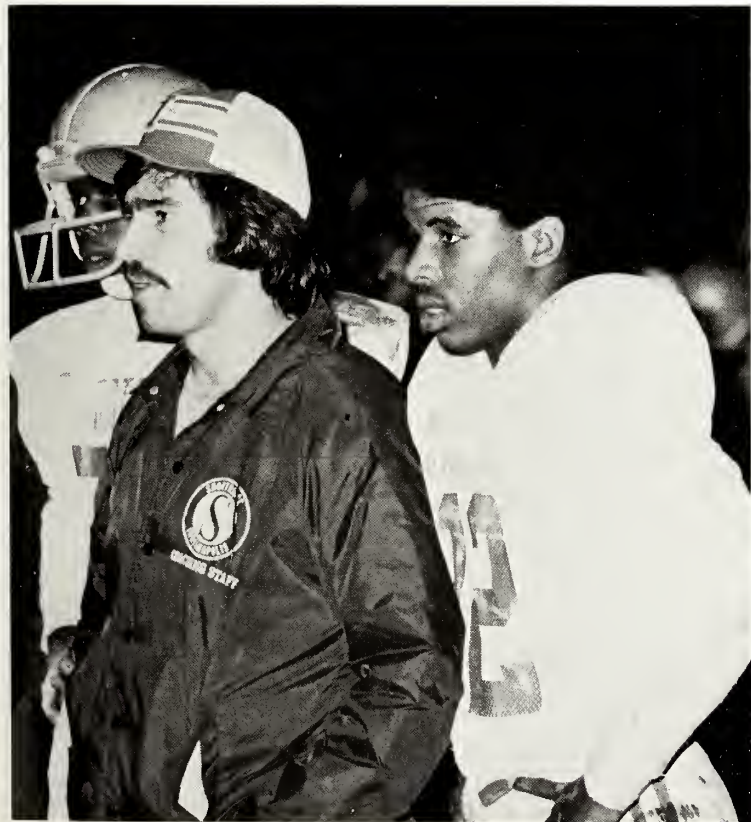


Above — All-City defensive picks, Tony Williamson and Darrell Poston, discuss the events of the game.

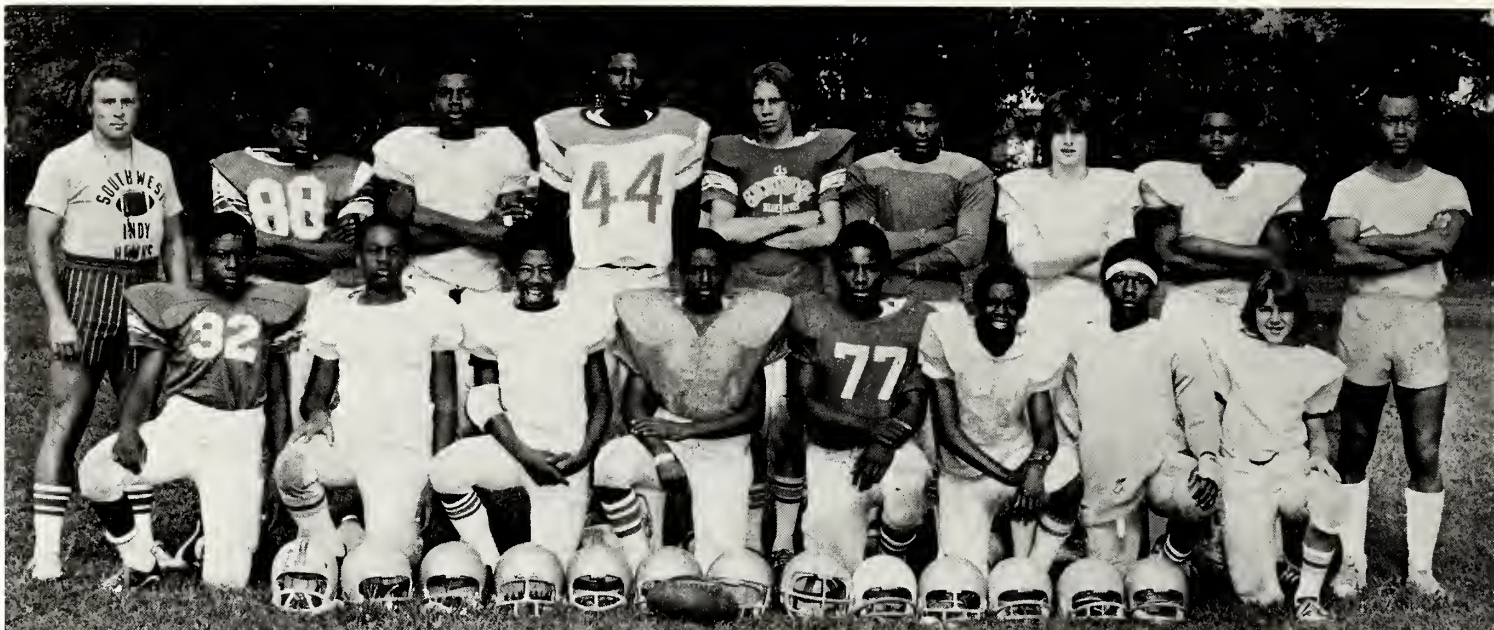


Above — Junior quarterback Alphonzo Bailey scrambles out of the pocket as he looks for an open receiver.

Below — As the offense gets the ball tail-back Mike Davis, coach Gary Brown, and quarterback Alphonzo Bailey think about the play.



Below — Raymond Howard holds the ball loosely as he attempts to outrun Tech's Dale Henderson.



Freshmen Football Team: Front Row — Jeff Outlaw, Roscoe Carpenter, Ezra Johnson, Henry Reed, Gary Davis, John Cowherd, Forrest Radcliff, Chuck Rugh. Back Row — Coach John Haynes, Joe Matthews, G.W. Fleming, Bob Knox, Kenneth Watkins, Brett Nolcox, Chris Crean, Norman Bradley, Asst. Coach Greg Allen.

Varsity Football

SHS 6	Washington	0
SHS 12	Manual	29
SHS 0	Northwest	6
SHS 8	Seccina	7
SHS 14	Tech	22
SHS 6	Cathedral	35
SHS 38	Attucks	6
SHS 20	Howe	0
SHS 26	Brebeuf	7
SHS 44	Wood	7

Reserve Football

SHS 8	Manual	16
SHS 0	Northwest	29
SHS 6	Seccina	14
SHS 10	Tech	14
SHS 12	Cathedral	22
SHS 28	Attucks	14
SHS 8	Howe	14
SHS 14	Brebeuf	16

Freshmen Football

SHS 0	Washington	16
SHS 0	Manual	20
SHS 16	Northwest	0
SHS 18	Seccina	6
SHS 14	Tech	12
SHS 6	Cathedral	16
SHS 30	Attucks	0
SHS 12	Howe	34
SHS 14	Brebeuf	8
SHS 14	Wood	6

Varsity and Reserve: Row 1 — Ken Peacock, Kyle Williams, Devon Swanigan, Raymond Howard, Thomas Bailey, Mike Davis, Clifford Jackson, Tony Williamson, Mike Sanders, Mike Taylor, Darrell Poston, Pharez Whitted, John Jewell, David Matthews, Kendall France. Row 2 — Coach Dick Crawley, Coach Gary Brown, Kenny Grant, David Collins, Dean Luke, Alphonzo Bailey, Hiram Wheat, Ron Latimore, James Ballow, Dexter Jordan, Charles Keys, Eric Anderson, Ron Hyde, Howard Cangford, Duane Peterson, Calvin Jenkins, Steve Towne, Harry Pace, Mark Jenkins. Row 3 — Lonnie McFarland, Willie Chapman, Mark Pryor, Rolyn Rowe, Andre Malone, Ronald Greene, Marlon Clemmons, William Holland, Paul Wickham, Damon Thomas, Everett Greene, Norman Warren, Gerald Sargent, Greg Smith, Mike Jelks, Darwin Middleton, Kenny Riggins, James Monger, Sam Hankins, George Kelley, Coach Myron El.



Rough Season for Team Despite Talent



Above — Junior forward Kevin Cobb rips a rebound away from Knights' center Fred Hopkins.

Below — Rob Schick dribbles between two Arlington players as he goes to the hoop. Schick came to us from Brebeuf.



Bright spots were hard to find in the 1977-78 boys' basketball season. The Blue Devil team finished with a 5 and 15 record. Coach Don Thomas had a great collection of talent and height, but the team just could not put it together. All-City forward, senior Joe Ward, was one of the few outstanding players on this year's team. Ward led the team in scoring with a 19 point average. He also led in rebounds. The reserve team was coached by Rod Trabue. High scorers were David Smith, Reggie Gibbs, and Hiram Wheat. The freshman team had a great year, led by Jerome Jorman and Jeff Sample. All three coaches were so impressed with these players that Sample was moved up to the reserve team, and Jorman went to the varsity team. He scored six points in the sectional game against Washington.

The sectional game was full of tension and excitement. The score volleyed back and forth by small leads. The final two points were scored by Ernie Sellers, but unfortunately there wasn't enough time to score another basket and win against top-rated Washington. The final score was GWHS 48 — SHS 47.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

SHS 63 Tech	66
SHS 54 Washington	70
SHS 67 Attucks	79
SHS 58 Howe	61
SHS 47 Richmond	63
SHS 64 Wood	61
SHS 84 Chatard	52
SHS 68 Avon	71
SHS 65 Seccina	96
SHS 67 Northwest	59
SHS 61 Arlington	64
City Tourney	
SHS 62 Marshall	66
SHS 58 Ritter	62
SHS 58 Brebeuf	62
SHS 67 Manual	58
SHS 60 Broad Ripple	65
SHS 59 Laf. Jeff	71
SHS 68 Connorsville	55
SHS 59 Marshall	67
Sectional	
SHS 47 Washington	48

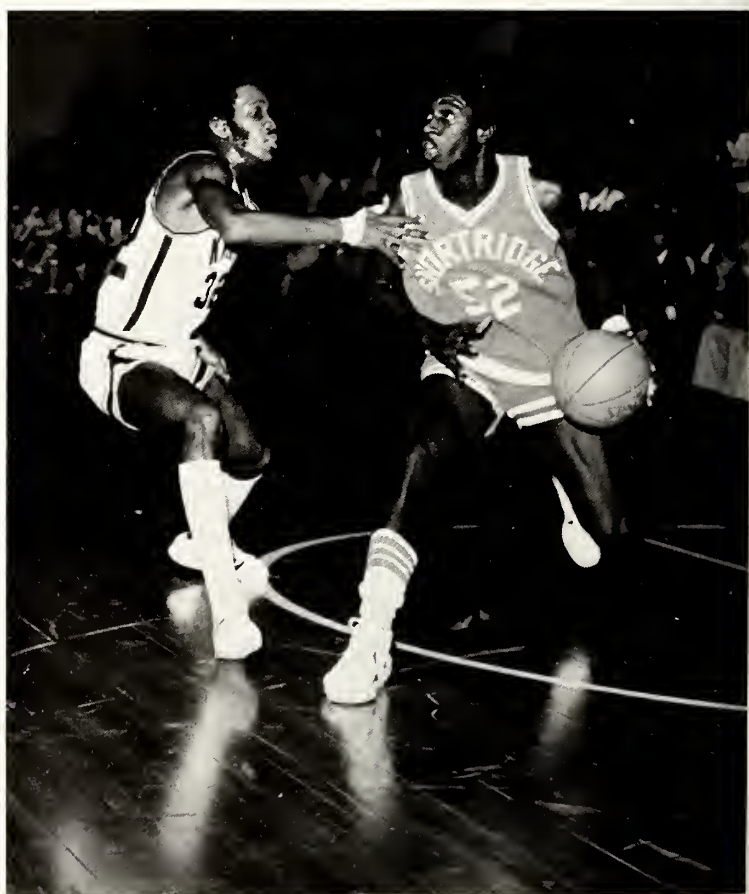
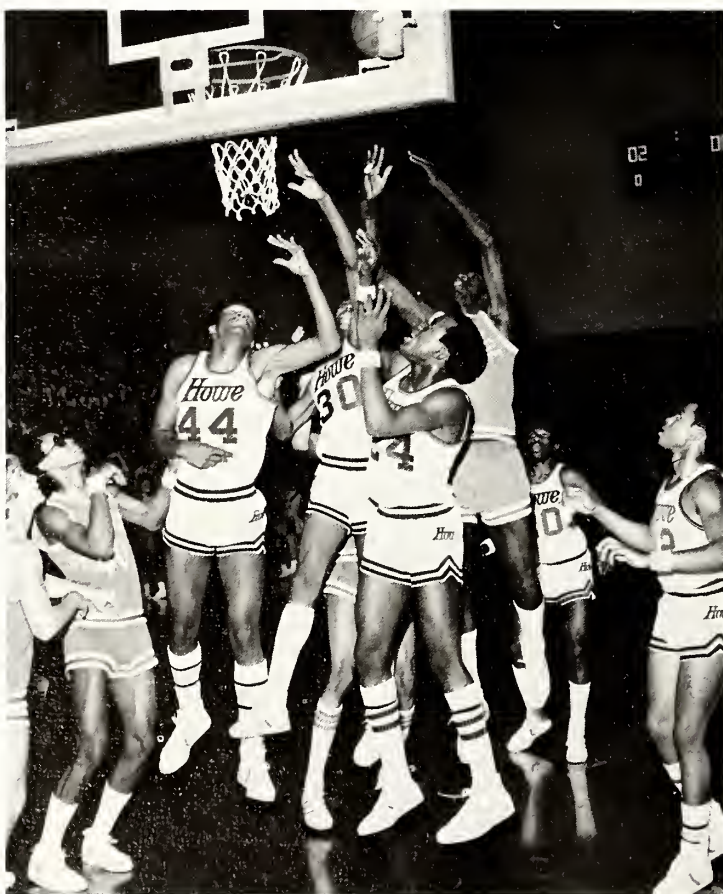


Above — Thomas Flowers glides between two Howe defenders for two points.



Above — Center Richard Rollins rejects the opponent's attempted lay-up.

Below — "'Howe' in the world did all those Hornets get here?" asks forward Joe Ward.



Below — Senior Joe Ward eyes the hoop against a tough Arlington defender.



Freshman Boys' Basketball: Coach John Haynes, Mark Edwards, Jerome Jorman, Tony Jamison, Kevin Thompson, Dennis Venable, Keith Blane, Don Cannon, Warren Stokes.



Reserve Boys' Basketball: Back Row — Coach Rod Trabue, Calvin Johnson, Calvin Jenkins, Curtis Johnson, Cedric Staten, Coach John Haynes. Middle Row — Kevin Cobb, Willie Chapman, Steve Alley. Front Row — Booker Elam, James Adams, Kenny Riggins, Hiram Wheat.



Varsity Boys' Basketball: Back Row — Coach Don Thomas, Ernie Sellers, Daniel Barlowe, Joe Ward, Richard Rollins, Rob Schick, Phillip Brown, Tom Flowers, Coach Rod Trabue. Front Row — Alphonso Bailey, Willis Jackson, David Barlowe, Steve Boyd, Rodney Brown, Phil Walton, Paul Levinson.

Females Have a (BASKET) Ball

1977-78 Shortridge Devilette basketball team had a discouraging season, finishing with a 5 win and 6 loss record. The Devilettes, coached by Ms. Harriett Wisdom, were led in scoring by multi-talented Yvonne Washum. Miss Washum finished the season with a 20.0 scoring average. This season's top rebounder was Valerie Sharpe. The Reserve team was coached by Melanie Hughes. This was her first year at Shortridge. Besides Washam and Sharpe, some of the outstanding reserve players were Addie Jackson, Collette Ross, and Rhonda Collins. The Devilette's season ended with a 49-46 loss to the Brebub Braves in the Sectionals.



Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Collette Ross, Tawana Hilliard, Valerie Sharpe, Sandra Petty, Rochelle Jones, Ms. Hughes, coach. Back Row: Ms. Wisdom, coach, Valerie Appleton, mgr., Terri Bunton, Holly Floyd, Sherry Williams, Yvonne Washum, Kelly Banks, mgr.

1977-78 Girls' Basketball Reserve Team

Ruth Brandon
Hope Caston
Rhonda Collins
Lori Fechtman
Beverly Goodlow
Stephanie Haygood
Pam Howard
Addie Jackson
Angie Murry
Annette Robinson
Collette Ross

SHS 62	Brebeuf	48
SHS 65	Marshall	39
SHS 46	Northwest	54
SHS 44	Attucks	54
SHS 40	Wood	38
SHS 57	Scecina	54
SHS 53	Broad Ripple	63
SHS 36	Roncalli	35
SHS 50	Chatard	57
SHS 51	Howe	75
SHS 40	Cathedral	63
SHS 46	Brebeuf	49

At an early morning practice, Sandra Petty lays up the basketball. She was an outstanding Varsity player.



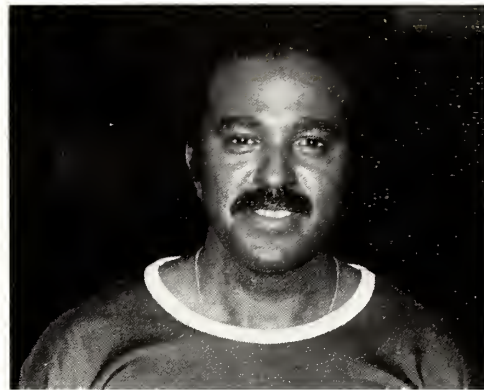
1977-78 COACHING STAFF



Jim Hausmann — Boys' Track, Wrestling, Cross Country.



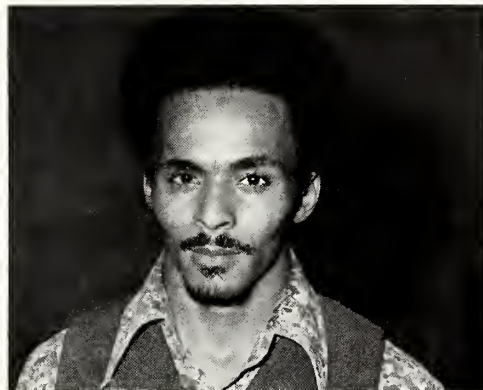
Medarda Pope — Volleyball.



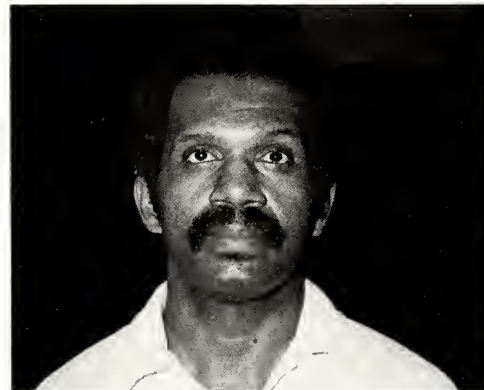
Rod Trabue — Baseball, Boys' Basketball.



Harriet Wisdom — Girls' Basketball.



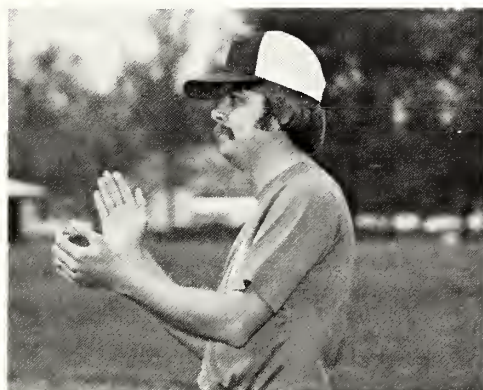
Ervin Wright — Wrestling, Boys' Track.



Don Thomas — Boys' Basketball.



Melanie Hughes — Girls' Basketball.



Steve Tolin — Tennis, Baseball.



Sandra Hunt — Girls' Track, Cheerleaders.

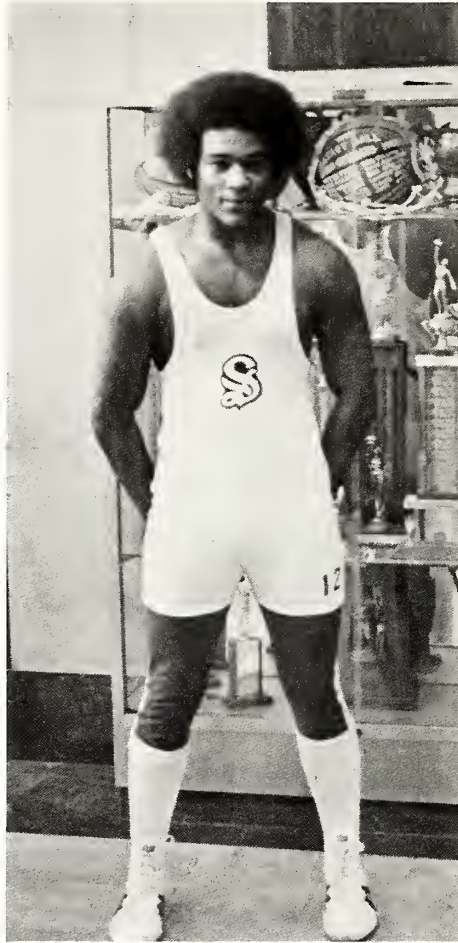
John Haynes, Football; Greg Allen, Football; Myron El, Football; Gary Brown, Football; Dick Crawley, Football, Golf.



Gene Robertson, Athletic Director.

Mat Men In (W)right Direction

Many Shortridgers don't know that the most successful SHS team of the season was the 1977-78 wrestling team, coached by Mr. E. Wright. They finished the season with a most impressive 10 and 4 record. They also took first place honors in the Edgewood and Manual wrestling tournaments and finished third in the Tipton tourney. The grapplers placed second in the sectionals and advanced six wrestlers to the regional competition. They were seniors Russell Quarles, Rick Williams, Darrell Poston, Eric Anderson, and juniors Leland Brown and David Collins. Although Collins was the only one to make it to semi-state, and was defeated there, Mr. Wright was proud of his team. Next year should be even better for the team as many of this year's members will be returning.



Right — Junior David Collins advanced to semi-state competition.

Varsity Wrestling

Edgewood Tourney	 First
SHS 49	Evansville Central . 23
SHS 33	Brown County 12
SHS 54	Cloverdale 9
SHS 29	Brebeuf 41
Manual Tourney	 First
SHS 31	Manual 27
SHS 42	Attucks 26
SHS 39	Arlington 24
SHS 9	Warren Central 54
City Tourney	 Eighth
SHS 9	Scecina 49
Tipton Tourney	 Third
SHS 7	Avon 0
SHS 54	Broad Ripple 6
SHS 36	Wood 12
Sectional	 Second
Regional	 Third

Below — Varsity and Reserve Wrestling: Back Row — Coach Wright, Darrell Poston, James Brown, David Collins, Leland Brown, Walter Wilson, Eric Anderson, Norman Warren, Mike Sanders, Dexter Jordan, Coach Hausmann. Middle Row — Clifford Jackson, Rick Williams, John Cougan, Tony Williamson, James Ballow, Ron Greene, Andre Malone, John Easley. Front Row — Leonard Williams, Kenny Ball, Darwin Middleton, Marlon Clemmons, Russell Quarles, Kenny Crossland, Joe Cougan, Nate Bland.





Above — Heavyweight Eric Anderson is just overpowering his Seccina opponent in the closing moments of the first period.



Above — James Sanders lifts his opponent's leg in order to take him down to the mat.

Below — Coach Wright watches the action with great anticipation as one of his wrestler's makes a move.



Below — Senior Darrell Posten prepares to sweep his Seccina opponent off his feet in the 155-pound weight class.

VOLLEYBALL SET UP FOR BUMPY SEASON

The Girls' Volleyball Team was coached this year by Mrs. Medarda Pope, a new Shortridge faculty member. The Varsity-Reserve team consisting of sixteen girls was fairly young this year because a majority of last year's Varsity squad did not return. The Reserve squad was composed of three sophomores and three freshmen. Said Mrs. Pope of the team, "They never lacked spirit or perseverance." Although they played all three games in each match, the team just couldn't pull it all together to win the necessary two games out of three. But the girls made a comeback in the sectionals by beating Brebeuf in the first round.

The Most Valuable Player, based on sportsmanship, leadership, and player ability, was Sherry Williams. The best servers, based on points scored, were Valerie Sharpe and Cheryl Wilson. The team's managers were Pearl Watts and Carmella Zachery. The managers were in charge of keeping records, maintaining equipment, and cheering the team on.

Mrs. Pope plans to return as coach next year and has high hopes for a better season.



Above — Junior Caroline Tuggles "bumps" the ball over the net as teammates Beverly Matthews and Sherry Williams look on.



Below — Concentration is written all over Beverly Matthews' face as she looks towards the net preparing to hit a volley.



Above — Coach Pope gets her team fired up before sending them out to do battle.



Above — Sherry Williams shows the style that won her the Most Valuable Player award as she set up a teammate for a spike against Brebeuf.



Above — Linda McCray labors to return the ball to the opponents' side.

Row 1: Pearl Watts, Sherry Williams, Collette Ross, Valerie Sharpe, Carmella Zachary. Row 2: Beverly Matthews, Cheryl Wilson, Tamar Whitted, Tawana Barnes. Row 3: Linda McCray, Sandra Petty, Caroline Tuggles, Annette Robinson, Mrs. Pope.



INTRAMURAL BOWLING

The Intramural Bowling team, coached by Mr. Jerry Steiner, pulled together the effort to place fifth in the '77-'78 season of the Marion County Bowling League. The team played at the Meadows Bowl. Mr. Steiner said of the team, "Over all we had a pretty good season, but we just didn't have enough high average bowlers."

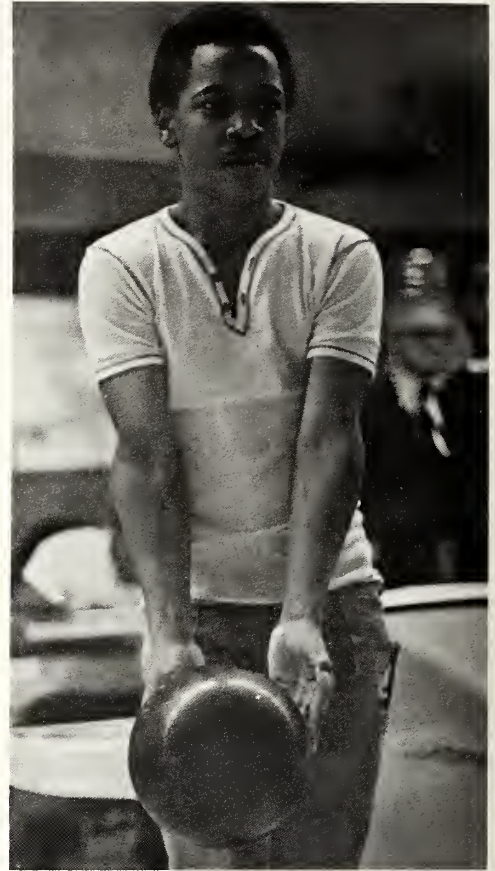
The bowling team consisted of four teams, with good players such as Tony Gilbert, Robert McNeil, Bill DeBow, and James Gruver. Mr. Steiner readily encouraged any young women at Shortridge to get on the team. There weren't any special prerequisites. "All you need is practice and to know how to release the ball," stated Mr. Steiner.

Although you have to supply your own equipment and pay the cost per game, bowling can pay off in the long run. Bowling is a recreational sport which can prove to be relaxing.

Below — Rod Smith prepares for his next turn.



Above — Doug Wilson receives his ball for a second chance.



Above — Craig Wade concentrates on his approach.

Below — Intramural Bowling sponsor Jerry Steiner checks the score while Jim Gruver watches the game closely.



Gymnasts Spring Into Action



Above — Intramural Gymnastics. Row 1: Lisa Clemons, Debbie Powell, Kim Sanders, Laurie Brown, Collette Ross. Row 2: Susannah Blake, Brenda Young, Lisha Maddox, Sandi Beuke. Row 3: Laura Peacock, Michael Butler, Alfred Person, Joyce Abernathy, Debra Scott, Maeve Spicer.

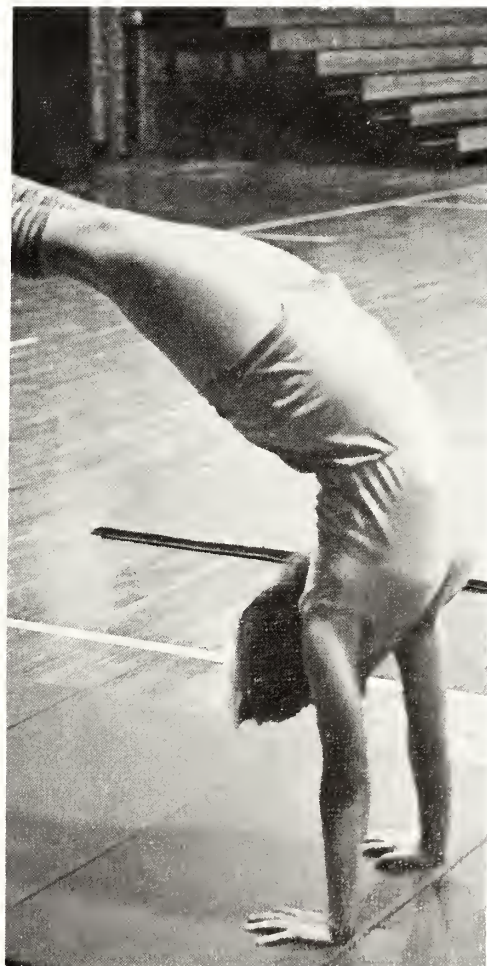
Tumbling in the morning? The only tumbling most people do in the morning is out of bed. This was not enough for about twenty Shortridgers. Tuesday through Friday of each week from seven to eight you could find those students in the gym with Ms. Sandra Hunt tumbling away.

Intramural Gymnastics was offered to anyone interested in developing his or her skills. Ms. Hunt required all the cheerleaders to attend at least twice a week. From forward rolls to aerials, it all happened in Shortridge's gym.

Below — Maeve Spicer attempts a front limber.



Above — Freshman Maeve Spicer helps senior Brenda Young with her form.



Long Hard Season for Bat-men

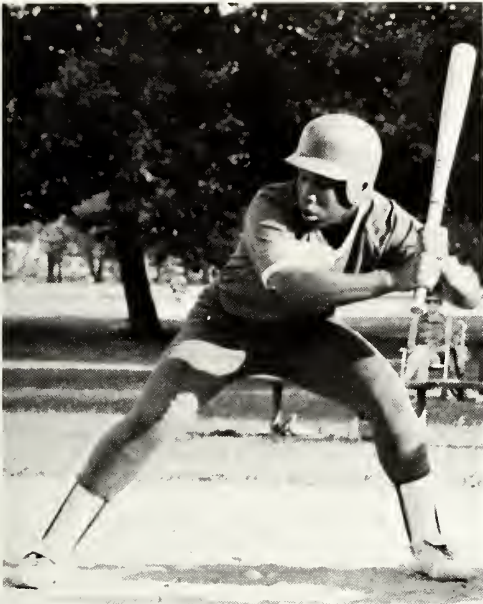
The 1976-77 Blue Devil baseball team finished a disappointing season with seven wins and fifteen losses. The Devils were once again coached by Mr. John Haynes and Mr. Steve Tolin. This year's team was hurt by injuries and by grades, losing no less than five key players. The team's most valuable player was Mike Sanders, who played first base. Sanders and Mark Wallen tied for batting honors, each hitting .365. Wallen, who played shortstop, was the team's best defensive player. Another good player for Coach Haynes was Lonnie McFarland, a sophomore, who played right field. Lonnie led the team in stolen bases with ten in ten attempts. He also batted .333. Sanders also led the team in homeruns with four, and runs batted in with sixteen. Coach Haynes is looking forward to next season as his team was able to score, but not able to stop the other team from scoring. They lost games by scores of 12-8 Cathedral, 13-7 Ben Davis, 10-9 Tech.



Above — Devil's first baseman, Mike Sanders, steadies his position as he awaits the pitch, as his Wood opponent takes a slight lead.

Below — Front Row — Russell Quarles, Eugene McNay, Tim Crean, Ronald Richardson, Lonnie McFarland, Kevin Harmon. Middle Row — Coach Steve Tolin, Charles Brown, Karlton Waters, Randall Tackett, Mark Wallen, Coach John Haynes. Back Row — Tony Williamson, Mike Sanders, Mike Taylor, Mike Davis, David Hackett, David Barlow, David Matthews.





Kendall France shows concentration as he prepares to bat against the Zionsville Tigers. The Devil's played a doubleheader, winning the first and losing the second game.



To Right — Karlton Waters goes to third base as he spots where the ball is on the field. This game was against the Cathedral Irish. The score was 12 to 8, an Irish game.

Below — Sophomore Lonnie McFarland stands on third base studying the Woodchucks pitcher.



Baseball

SHS	6	Manual	10
SHS	1	Roncalli	3
SHS	8	Cathedral	12
SHS	17	Wood	9
SHS	8	Washington	5
SHS	5	Avon	4
SHS	6	Avon	2
SHS	0	Chatard	13
SHS	7	Ben Davis	13
SHS	6	Zionsville	5
SHS	2	Zionsville	11
SHS	0	Ritter	2
SHS	5	Brebeuf	8
SHS	5	Park Tudor	6
SHS	7	Scecina	9
SHS	6	Howe	12
SHS	0	Tech	3
SHS	2	Attucks	4
SHS	2	Attucks	7
SHS	9	Tech	10
SHS	5	Ben Davis	15
SHS	3	Broad Ripple	15

ATHLETES

To be a great athlete you must have . . .



. . . coordination . . . ball four? . . .



. . . stamina . . . "Now we run the race!" . . .



. . . leadership . . . "Which way are we going?" . . .

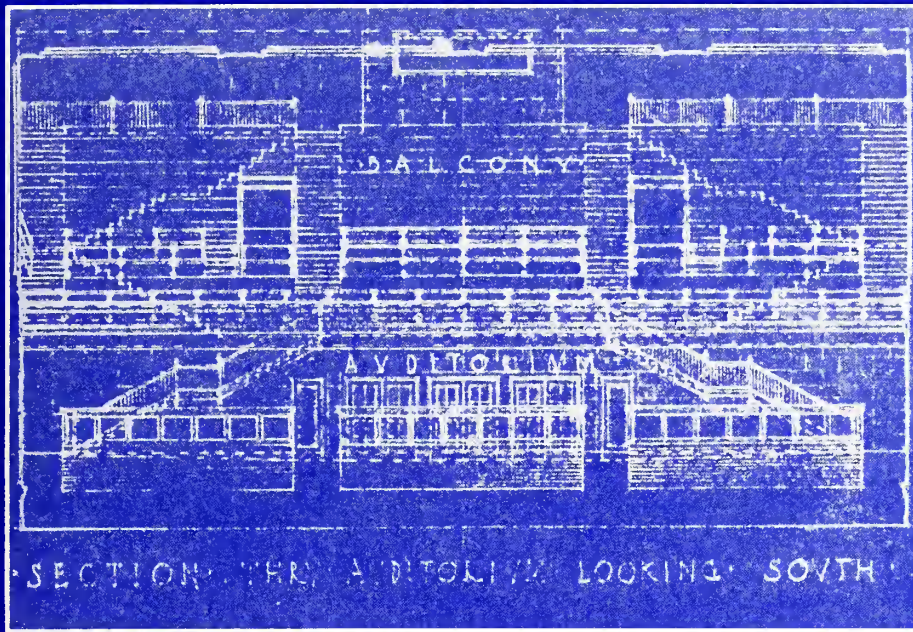


. . . flexibility . . . "Up and over!" . . .



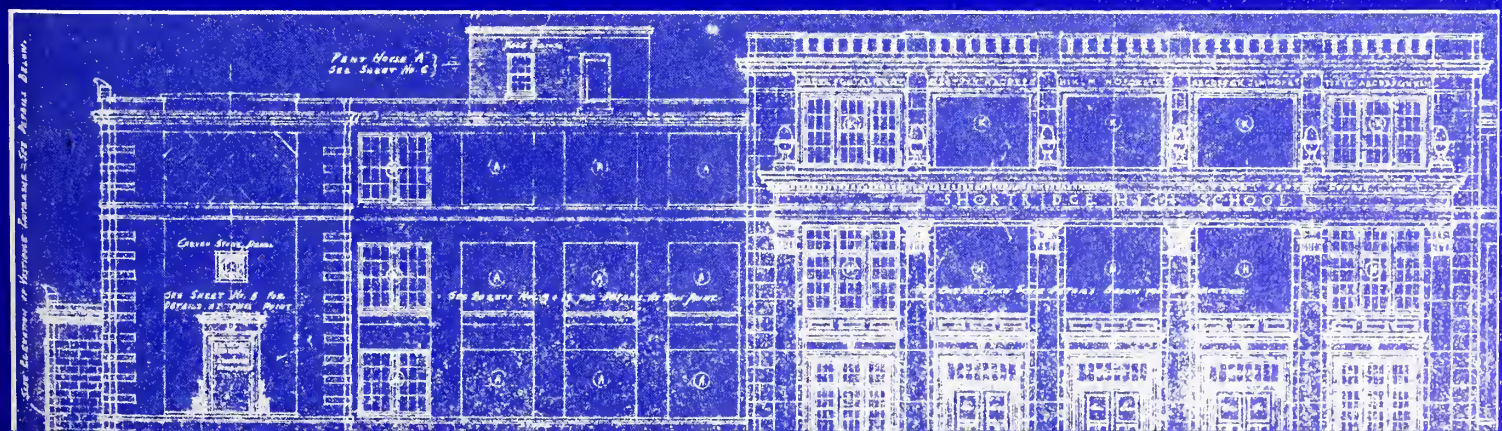
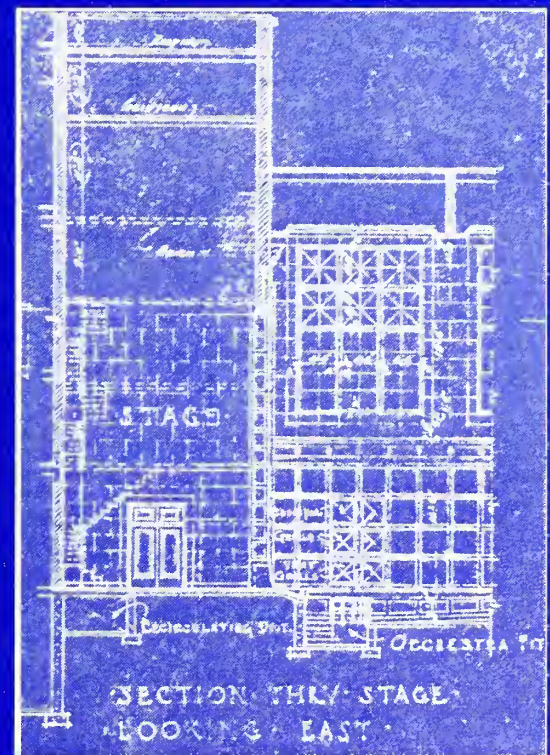
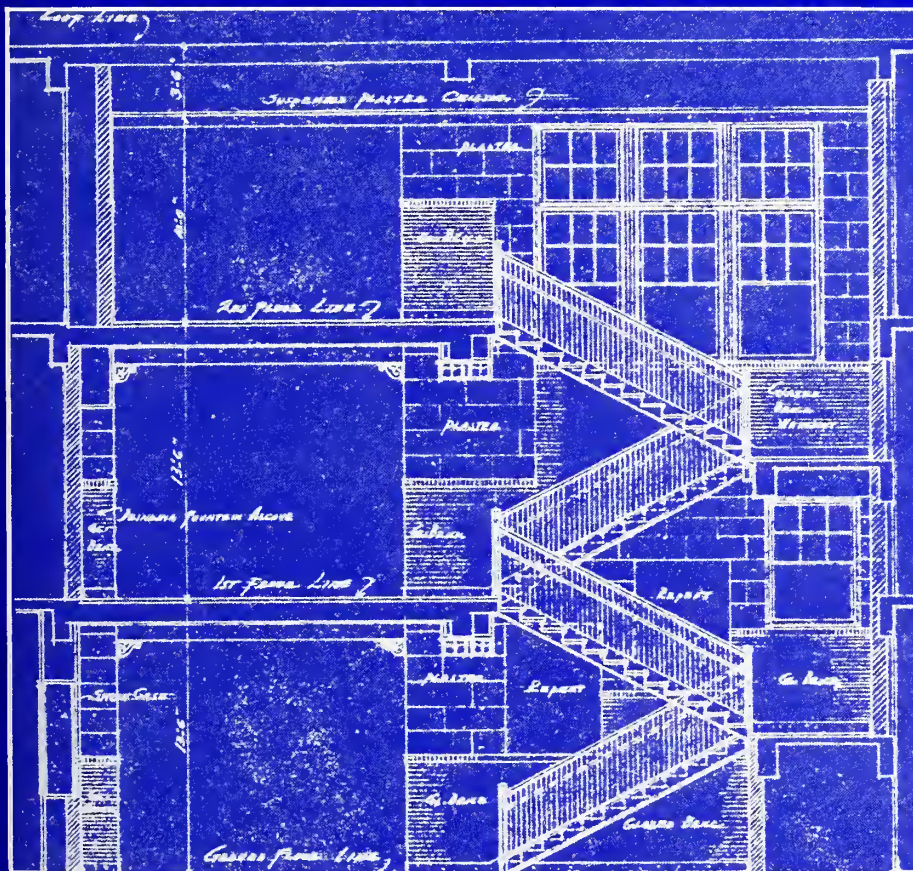
. . . and a good memory . . . "I'm going to get that . . . *#@&*!!!"

ALBUMALBUMALBUMALBUM



There are many new faces at Shortridge, ranging from freshmen, to seniors, to teachers. All these new faces brought in many new and different ideas adding variety to Shortridge.

The Shortridge family is growing and expanding. With students transferring from private and parochial schools, the flavor of this school is changing. There are no longer riots and gunfights. Teachers are not afraid to keep their doors open. Shortridgers are getting away from the hoodlum society and moving toward sophistication. This movement is BUILDING.



ADMINISTRATION PLANS FUTURE

The main goal of this year's administration was to arrange for the renovation and remodeling of Shortridge, the building. But this in no way meant neglect of the students, the people who use the building. The big guys may have been at the top, but they were not out of reach.

Mr. Benjamin Johnson, Shortridge principal for five years, is not as formidable as his title may imply. He is never too busy to share a few words with a distressed student.

Mr. Donald Oldham is vice-president in charge of budget, building, and grounds. He has held this position for five years.

The vice-president in charge of curriculum and supervision is Mr. Donald King. For the past four years he has had the frustrating job of scheduling classes.

The administration is greatly responsible for Shortridge's past success and they are working now for an even better future.

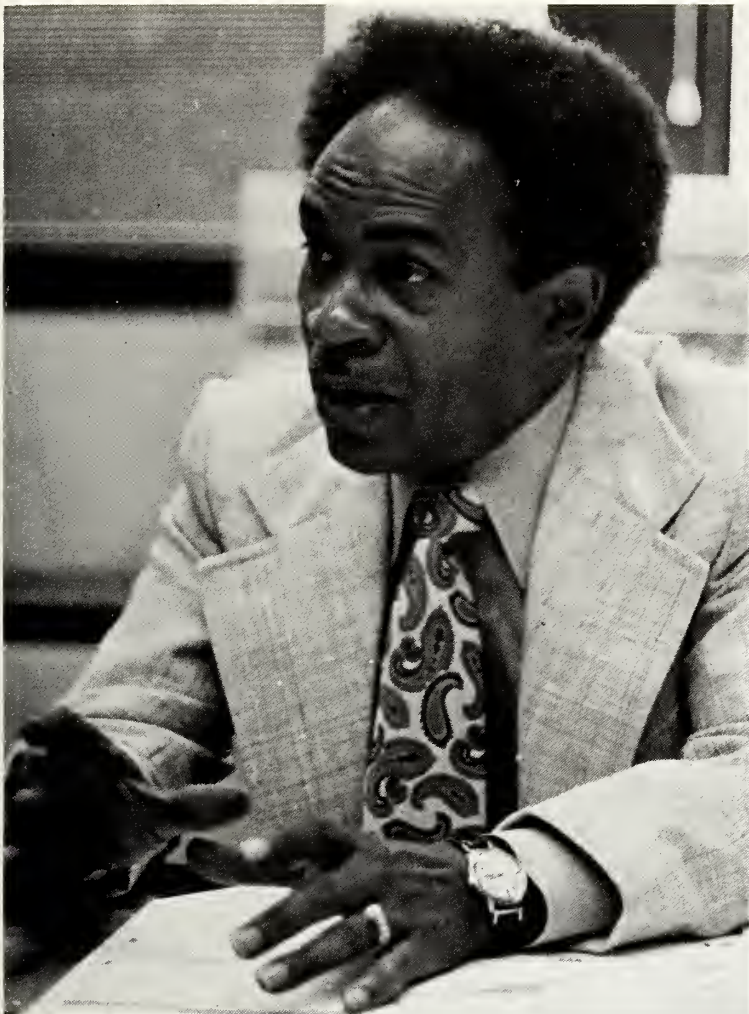


Above — Mr. Benjamin Johnson

Below — Mr. Donald Oldham



Below — Mr. Donald King



Mr. James Dozier, Director of Guidance



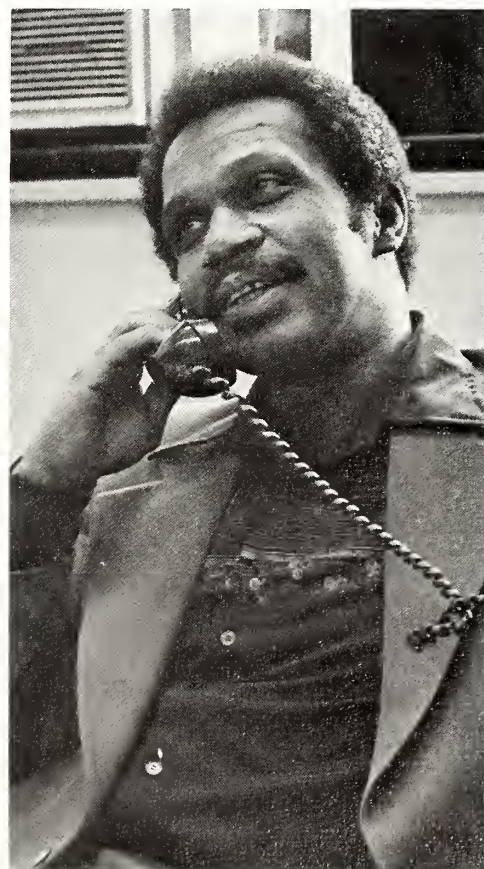
Ms. Betty Garrett, Dean of Girls



Mr. Francis Carter, Dean of Boys



Ms. Mattie Ballow, Assistant Dean of Girls



Mr. Donald Thomas, Assistant Dean of Boys

THE SHS TEACHING STAFF

Roy Aberson — Social Studies
Gregory Allen — Industrial Arts
Hoover Baker — Science
John Baker — Language Arts



Mattie Ballow — Science
Leonard Behling — Music
Department Head
Thomas Birk — Art
Brenda Branham — Business



Gary Brown — Physical
Education-Health
Susie Brown — Language Arts
Marjorie Burford — Home
Economics
Susan Burton — Language Arts



Lana Cardwell — Math
Richard Cohen — Language Arts
Richard Crawley — Science
Mary Davis — Home Economics
Department Head



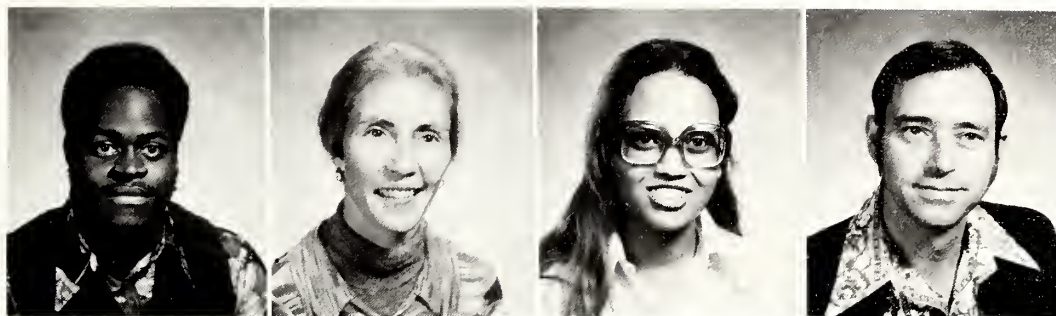
It is hard to say good-bye, especially to friends you have had for a long time. Shortridge said farewell to four such friends at the end of this year. These four teachers decided to retire after long and full careers: Lucille Wahl — 20 years, Marie Van Horn — 19 years, Charles J. Thomas — 16 years, Marion Moses — 10 years.

The experiences and achievements of each of these teachers would fill a book, but for lack of space the Annual Staff would just like to express their appreciation and wish each the best of luck for years to come.

The Blueridge Short Devils: Wahl & Van Horn



Myron El — Music
 Carolyn Fay — Language Arts
 Adrienne Ferguson — Language Arts
 Charles Fitzgerald — Physical Education Department Head



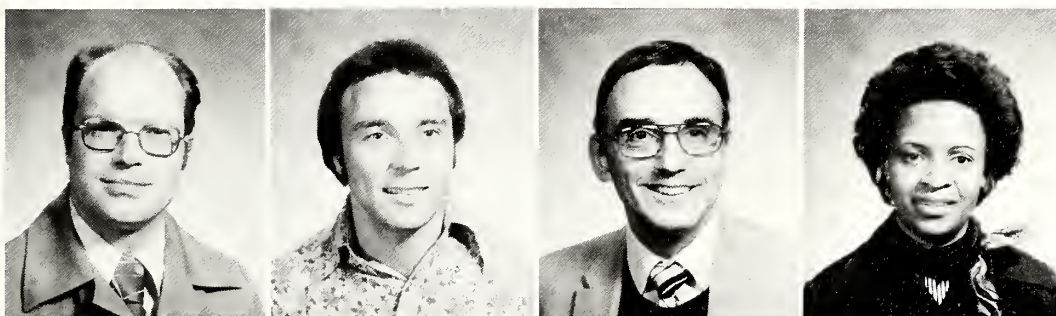
Ronald Freeland — Math
 Ernest Frigo — Math
 Mae Graves — Home Economics
 Jacqueline Greenwood — Math



Richard Grismore — Language Arts,
 Physical Education — Health
 Patricia Gullick — Language Arts
 JoAnn Guttrich — Guidance
 David Hammer — Language Arts,
 Social Studies



James Hausmann — Social Studies
 John Haynes — Art
 Philip Hirsch — Language Arts
 Wanda Horner — Home Economics



Robert Houston — Social Studies
 Maurice Huckleberry — Social Studies
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 Stanley Irwin — Science



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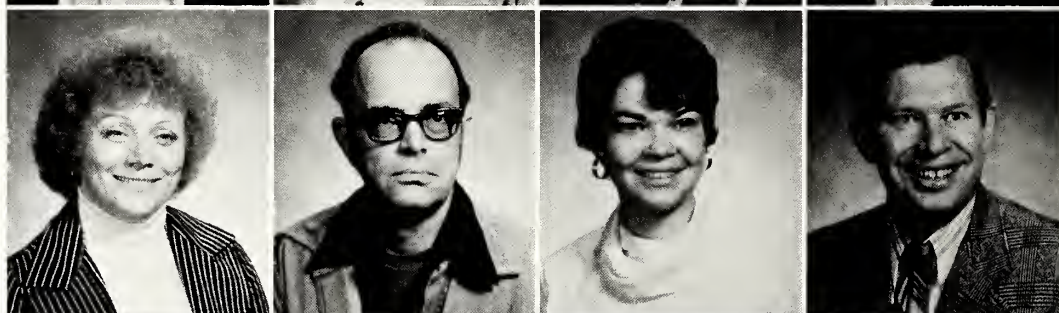
Constance Kirby — Language Arts
 Joyce Law — Business
 Christine Libs — Art
 Mary Lou Lyons — Science



Donald Mannan — Social Studies
 Ernestine McCree — Art
 Susan McNiel — Business
 John Medjeski — Music



Helen Moeller — Language Arts
 William Morgan — Social Studies
 Nancy Nolke — Home Economics
 Thomas Payne — Social Studies,
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Medarda Pope — Guidance
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 Max Reiswerg — Guidance
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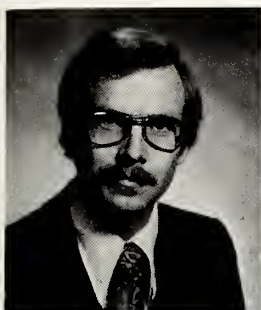


Vera Richmond — Mathematics
 Gene Robertson — Science
 Cynthia Rohn — Guidance
 Michael Sanford — Science

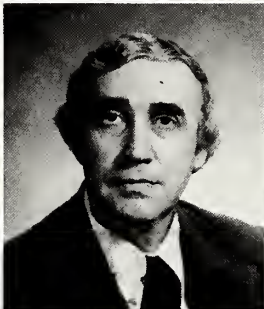
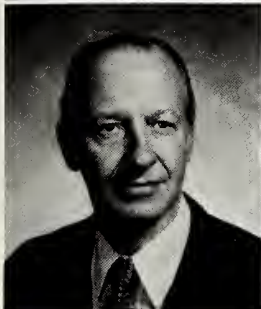


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 Mary Siegel — Business
 Mary Slaton — Language Arts
 Carol Smith — Science, Department Head





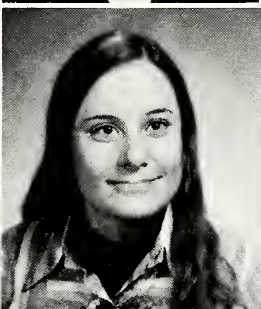
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 Jerry Steiner — Guidance
 Judy Stimson — Home Economics



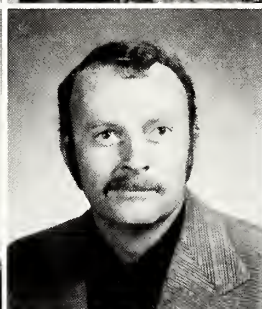
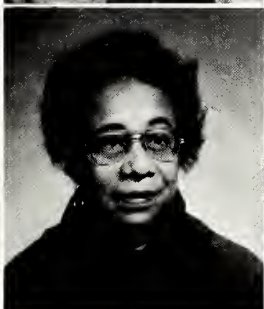
Arthur Studebaker — Science
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 Department Head
 Caroline Test — Language Arts
 Charles E. Thomas — Physical
 Education-Health



Charles J. Thomas — Industrial
 Arts, Department Head
 Ernest Tinker — Business
 Steve Tolin — Mathematics,
 Social Studies
 Cecelia Tucker — Home Economics



Marie Van Horn — Science
 Kathleen Wallace — Art
 Deborah Waycott — Language Arts
 Ruth Webb — Business, Depart-
 ment Head



Janeen Wilcox — Mathematics,
 Department Head
 Corrie Wilson — Art,
 Department Head
 Harriet Wisdom — Physical
 Education-Health
 Gary Wood — Business

CAMERA SHY FACULTY

Cheryl Chambers	Marian Moses
Elfi Cicak	Vera Phillips
Dorcas Cravens	Roderic Trabue
Joyce Crist	Lucille Wahl
Melanie Hughes	James Woods



Ervin Wright — Physical
 Education-Health
 Clarice Young — Business

SHORTRIDGE ALL-STARS



Ms. Gladys Smith,
Mr. Johnson's secretary



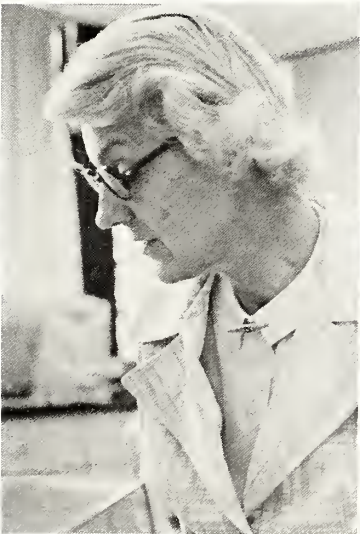
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Mr. King's secretary



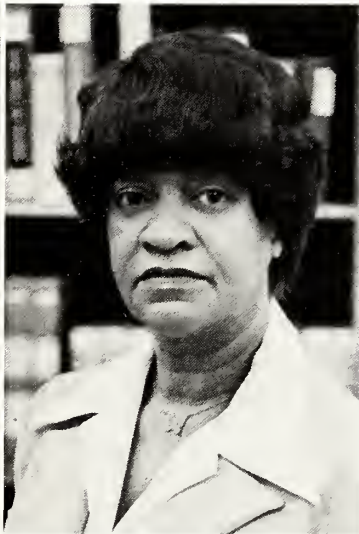
Ms. Johnnie Duke,
Switchboard



Ms. Shelley Higgins,
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Ms. Mary Siegel,
Ticket Management



Ms. Susie Brown,
Head Librarian



Ms. Mattie Johnson,
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Ms. Martha Newland,
Library Adult Assistant



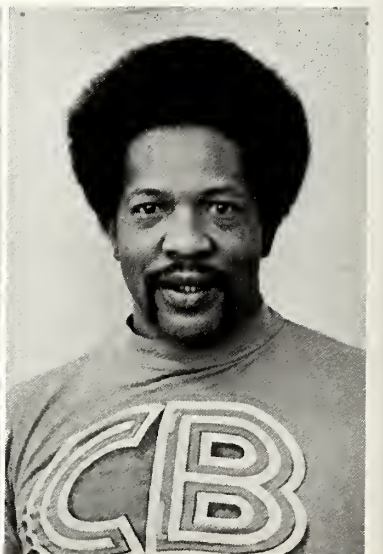
Ms. Mary Wills, Assistant
to the Dean of Girls



Ms. Kay Shepherd
Attendance Office



Ms. Shirley Carson
Attendance Office



Mr. Bill Freeman,
Superstar

SENIORS

When the class of '78 entered the portals of Shortridge as freshmen, an aura of unrelenting triumph prevailed. The class of '78, the largest class in the history of Shortridge, boasted 600 strong.

Unity, the dominating factor essential to their existence, bolstered the freshmen of 1974 into a successful high school career.

The spirit of '78 was ignited in '75-76 when the sophomore class proved superior in unity during the class spirit competitions. The importance of the closing of the Watergate scandal, the up-coming Bicentennial celebrations, and peace ringing on the national front aided the wise-fools in their quest for knowledge and truth.

With the emergence of their junior year, great challenge came to the spirit of Shortridge; once again the life of the school was endangered. As detrimental plans were made for the phasing-out of Shortridge, concerned students, parents and faculty members rallied in support of the perpetual life of Shortridge.

The summer of 1977 proclaimed another victory for Shortridge. IPS awarded the victor approximately \$14 million for the restoration of a school well-loved.

Seniors returned to Shortridge free of anxiety; they were

exuberant. The ceaseless spirit of the class of '78 was once again evident as the Senior Council made plans for a successful year. As seniors grasped the last remnants of their high school careers, the worst blizzard in history struck Indiana. A maximum of 22 inches of snow accumulated and severe temperatures prevailed. Six days of school was lost as a result, but Shortridgers returned as determined as ever.

In spite of it all, the unity of the class of '78 reached its maximum as seniors planned the Senior Class Trip (destination Florida) and graduation ceremonies.

The spirit and unity demonstrated by the class of '78 is the greatest asset any class could hope to obtain; it has been the key to much of the seniors' success. The class of '78 has contributed to Shortridge in various ways. The seniors have exhibited true loyalty and reverence for Shortridge in hopes that unity, as they know it, may penetrate the lives of future Shortridgers.

The Senior Class wishes to acknowledge and thank the Shortridge administrators for their guidance, support and patience! In particular, a special thanks to the Senior Class Sponsors, Mr. Tom Birk and Ms. Jackie Greenwood.

Forever Unity!



GRADUATION 1977



Above — With hats off the seniors wait patiently for their diplomas.

Below — Mary Busch congratulates Joan LaFollette as she hands her her diploma.



Above — Class president David Finnell speaks to his class for the last time.



Below — With high school days behind them, seniors celebrate with mixed feelings.

FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF 1978



VICKIE AKERS
SYLVANIA ALLEN
CARIJANE ALLEY — A Cappella, Rock Choir,
Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior
Council, French Club, Great Books Club, Key
Club, Naturalist Club, National Honor Society,
Prom Committee, '77 Vaudeville Act Chairman.
BRENT ASH
THOMAS ASH
THOMAS BAILEY — Senior Class Council,
Homecoming King Candidate, Football, Baseball.

DAVID BARLOW
JUDITH BARNETT
SCOTT BATE
CAMILLE BATTIES — Varsity Cheerleaders,
Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior
Council, Letterman Club, Naturalist Club, Na-
tional Honor Society, Student Council.
PAULETTE BEAUFORD

SHARLEY BELL
ANGELA BLAND — A & B Band, Career Sampl-
ing, Freshman Council, Senior Council, Echo
Staff, Girls League, Great Books Club, Student
Council.
ANTHONY BLANE
DIANE BOYD
KAREN BRADLEY

SUSAN BRANDON
CAROL BRAXTON
CURTIS BRAY
CURTIS BROWN
JAMES BROWN — A Cappella Choir, Rock
Choir, Boys Glee, German Club, Letterman Club,
Reserve Football, Reserve Wrestling, Reserve
Track, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Track.

KIM BROWN — Pom Pon Girl, Girl's Basketball.
LAURIE BROWN — Freshman Cheerleader, Re-
serve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Frosh.
Council, Soph. Council, Jr. Council, Sr. Council,
French Club, Key Club, Letterman Club, National
Honor Society.

PHYLLIS BROWN — Cheer Block, Frosh. Coun-
cil, Tres., Jr. Council, Sec., Jr. Council, Ways &
Means., COE, Soph. Homecoming Candidate,
Key Club, OEA, Pom Pon Girl, Prom Committee,
'77 Prom Queen.

RODGER BRUCE
KIMBERLY BUNTIN

TRACY BURRIS
MICHAEL BUTLER — Baseman, Career Sampl-
ing, Soph. Council, Jr. Policy, Sr. Council, '77 Jr.
Vaudeville Chairman, Sr. Class President, Flag
Corp, '77 Homecoming King, Key Club, Media
Club, Naturalist Club, Prom Committee, Student
Council.

KIM CALDWELL
FRANCINE CASEY
PAUL CASTON — German Club, Media, Vice-
Pres., Cross Country, Track.

LISA CLEMONS — Frosh. Cheerleader, Reserve
Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Soph. Council,
Jr. Policy, Sr. Council, COE, Letterman Club,
Naturalist Club, OEA, Jamboree Queen, Jr. Vau-
deville.

ROBERT COLEMAN
RONALD COLEMAN
GEORGE COLEMAN
JEFFREY COLLINS



PATRICIA COOPER
TONIA COOPER
RITA CORBIN
JOHN COUGAN — Band, FCA, Key Club, Letterman Club, Cross-Country, Wrestling, Track.
ALI COULIBALY — Soccer.

DIANE CRAIG — Sr. Council, Debate Club, Naturalist Club, National Honor Society, Russian Club, '77 Vaudeville.
ANTHONY CUSHINGBERRY
DIANNA DAVIDSON — Frosh. Cheerleader, Reserve Cheerleader, Soph. Council, Pres., Jr. Council, Pres., Sr. Council, Vice-Pres., Foreign Exchange Student, '77 Homecoming Queen, Key Club, Pres., Naturalist Club, National Honor Society, Vice-Pres., Prom Committee.
MICHAEL DAVIS
ROBBIE DAVIS

JAY DAWSON
BILL DEBOW — Soph. Council, Jr. Council, Sr. Council, Chess Team, Key Club, National Honor Society, Reserve Tennis, Varsity Tennis, Bowling.
BART DICKERSON
BURT DICKERSON
CHARLENE DIXON

RHONDA DOBBINS
KIM DUCKWORTH
JEROME DUMETZ
MARGARET DUMETZ
ELIZABETH EARNHART — Band, Frosh. Council, Soph. Council, Jr. Council, Sr. Council, Echo Staff, French Club, Naturalist Club, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Prom Chairman, Quill and Scroll.

"THE
ME
NOBODY
*KNOWS"





YVETTE EDMONDS — Cheer Block, Girls Club,
Mat Maids, Track.
ROBIN FIELDS
DANIEL FISCUS
CORA FISHER
BELINDA FITCH

PAMELA FLOYD
KENDALL FRANCE
THERESA FRANKLIN
DEBRA GALBRAITH
JERRI GALLAGHER — Career Sampling, A Cap-
pella, Girl's Glee Club, Soph. Council, Jr. Coun-
cil, Sr. Council, Echo Staff, Great Books Club, Key
Club, Naturalist Club, National Honor Society,
'77 Jr. Vaudeville.

SENIOR SPONSORED MUSICAL GREAT SUCCESS



RICHARD GIBSON — National Honor Society.
JAMES GRUVER — Brain Game, Varsity Captain
'77, Soph. Council, Jr. Council, Sr. Council, Chess
Team, FCA, Great Books Club, Key Club, Letter-
man Club, National Honor Society, Prom Com-
mittee, Frosh. Football, Frosh. Basketball, Varsity
Track, Varsity Cross-Country, Jr. Vaudeville '77.
SHARON HAMILTON
CAROLYN HAMPTON — Soph. Council, Jr.
Council, Sr. Council, Career Sampling, Pom Pon
Girl, Who's Who In American High Schools.
THELESIA HARALSON — Sr. Council, Girl's
League, Media Club, Pres., National Honor Soci-
ety, Vaudeville '77.

HANS HARPER
ANN HATCHELL
DAVID HOESMAN
BEVERLY HUDSON
CYNTHIA IRVING

CLIFFORD JACKSON
WILLIS JACKSON
JOHN JEWEL — Letterman Club, Frosh. Football,
Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve Wres-
tling.
ROSEMARY JOHNSON
TERESA JOHNSON

DORTHEA JONES — Cheer Block, Girl's League.
GABRIELLE JONES — Band, Soph. Council, Jr.
Policy, Annual Staff, Girl's League, Letterman
Club, Mat Maid, Swimming Club.
HOLLI JONES
KATHRYN JONES — Band, Frosh. Cheerleader,
Reserve Cheerleader, Rock Choir, '77 Vaudeville
Co-Chairman, Soph. Council, Jr. Policy, Sr.
Council, Jr. Homecoming Princess, Naturalist
Club, National Honor Society, Orchestra, Prom
Committee, Quill and Scroll.
MICHELE JONES

NEVILLE JONES
TERESA JONES — Cheer Block, Orchestra.
DEXTER JORDAN
GRETA JOYNER — Jr. Council, Sr. Council, Deca
Club, ROTC, Drill Team Commander '77.
ANDREW KAFFENBERGER — Band, Wrestling.



The crowd watches as the Blue Devils gain another Homecoming victory over the Woodchucks.



Former class President Dianna Davidson and present class President Michael Butler were elected 1977 Homecoming King and Queen.

VALORIE KEESEE
CHARLES KNIGHT — Jr. Council, Sr. Council, Chess Team, German Club, National Honor Society, Varsity Wrestling, ROTC, Battalion Commander, Administrative Officer, Drill Team Member and Commander.

ANDY KUHN
MICHAEL KYSER
SHERYL LANGFORD — Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Mixed Ensemble, Rock Choir, Soph. Council, Jr. Policy, Sec., Sr. Council, Treas., COE, OEA, Prom Committee, Student Council, Sec. and Publicity Chairman, Vaudeville '76.

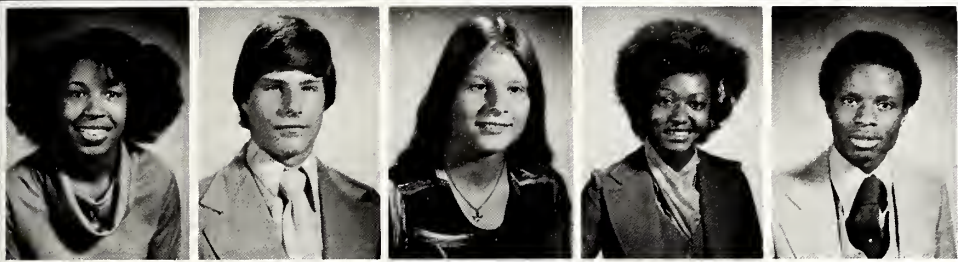
RONNIE LATIMORE — A Cappella Choir, Football.

ANDREW LAURY
MATTHEW LAWSON
TRACY LISENBEE
ESTHER LITTLE

ANGELA LIVELY
JOYCE LUCAS — National Honor Society.
ELIZABETH MADDOX — Reserve Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Soph. Council, Flag Corps, Majorette.
LAURA MARTIN — A Band, Frosh. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Soph. Council, Jr. Policy, Sr. Council, COE, French Club, Naturalist Club, National Honor Society, OEA, '77 Prom Committee, Quill and Scroll, Vaudeville '75, Vaudeville '76 Program Editor.
DAVID MATTHEWS — FCA, Key Club, Letterman Club, Media Club, Football, Baseball, manager, Wrestling.

VANESSA McCLENDON
WILHELMINA McCLOUD
YOLANDA McCLOUD
RITA MCCLURY
ARNELL McCULLOUGH — Cheer Block, Deca, Key Club, Pom Pon Girl.





MARCIA McFARLAND
JOHN McKUNE
CECILIA MICK
BARBARA MICKENS
BYRON MILES — Freshman Football.



BARBARA MILGATE — Choir, COE, Orchestra.
KEVIN MILLER
SHARY MILLER
STANFORD MILLER
DIANE MOORE



THEREASA MOORE — AFS, Career Sampling,
Choirs, Girls League, German Club.
TERESA MOORE — Frosh. Council, Soph. Council,
Sr. Council, Pom Pon Girl.
ROSS MORRISON
REBECCA ANNE MOSS — Footlights, Thespians,
French Club, National Honor Society, '76
Vaudeville.
ANGELA MURPHY



BENITA MURPHY
KATHY MURRY
MARIA NELSON
WENDI NEY
KELLY PATTON



ALFRED PERSON — A Band, Baseman, Career
Sampling, Cheer Block, Frosh. Council, Sr. Council,
Student Council.
SHELIA PHILLIP
CHESTER PIERSON
HOPE PIERSON
TANYA POLIN — A Band, B Band, COE, Pres.,
National Honor Society, OEA.



DARRELL POSTON — FCA, Key Club, Letterman
Club, Frosh. Football, Reserve Football, Varsity
Football, Reserve Wrestling, Varsity Wrestling.
BEVERLY POWELL
DEBORAH POWELL — Reserve Cheerleader,
Varsity Cheerleaders, Soph. Council, Jr. Policy,
Flag Corp, Student Council.
TAMARA PRINGLE
GREGORY RASDELL — FCA, Letterman Club,
Frosh. Basketball, Reserve Basketball, Varsity
Track, Varsity Football.



VICKI REEVES
SHARON RICKETTS — COE, OEA.
ROBIN RODDY
KATHERINE RODGERS
LORAIN ROSS — Art Club, A Band, B Band,
Cheer Block, Choir, Deca, Echo Staff, Flag Corp,
Key Club, Letterman Club, Mat Maid, Orchestra,
Quill and Scroll, Track, '76 Vaudeville.

TANYA ROSS
KIM SANDERS
MIKE SANDERS
REX SCOTT
BELITA SIMPSON — Deca, Pom Pon Girl, Track,
Student Council, '77 Jr. Vaudeville.

MICHELLE SMITH
SHERWINE STALLION
GAIL SCOTT — Career sampling, Cheer Block,
German Club, Key Club, Letterman Club, Mat
Maids, Student Council, Vaudeville '76 & '77.
ANITRA SUBER — Cheer Block, Choir.
DENNIS SUMMERVILLE

ROBERT TANDY
GREG TANNER
TRACY TERRY
MARK THOMAS
JULIUS TRAMMER — Band, Soph. Council, Jr.
Council, Sr. Council, Deca Key Club, Pres., Prom
Committee, Frosh. Football, Reserve Football
Student Council, Who's Who Among High School
Students Award.



SENIORS STAY OUT OF THE GUTTER

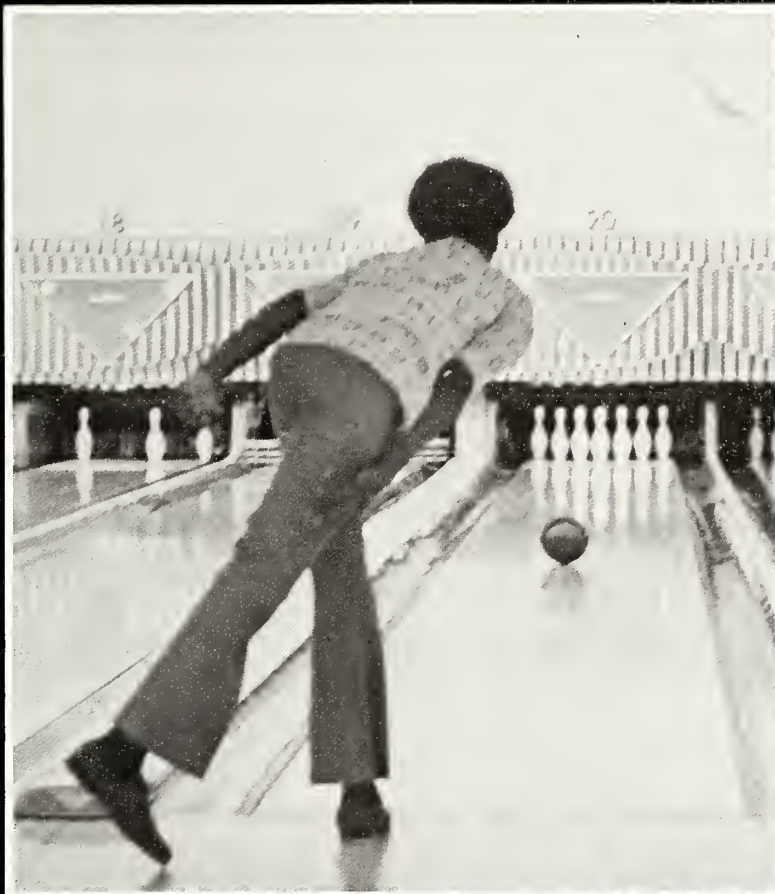
LORIAN TUGGLE — Cheer Block, Mat Maids.
SUSAN UPSHAW
LINDA WALKER
BEATRICE WALLS
PHILLIP WALTON — Frosh. Basketball, Reserve
Basketball, Varsity Basketball.

ADAIR WARD
ANNETTE WARD
YVONNE WASHUM — Girl's Basketball.
KELLY WATERS
KEVIN WELCH

BRENDA WHITE — Sr. Council, Girl's League,
Media Club, National Honor Society.
CARLA WHITE
SHEILA WHITE
SUSAN WHITE — Cheer Block, Echo Staff, Ger-
man Club, Sophomore Princess, Pom Pon Girl,
Quill and Scroll, Student Council.
PHAREZ WHITTED — Brass Choir, All City Band
and Orchestra, Pep Band, Rock Choir, A Cappella
Choir, Glee Choir, FCA, Key Club, Letterman
Club, Reserve Football, Varsity Football, Reserve
Track, Varsity Track, Wrestling, Vaudeville '75,
'76, '77.

RITA WILIS
KYLE WILLIAMS
RICK WILLIAMS
ANTHONY WILLIAMSON
THERESA WILLS





BRIDGET WILSON
 CHERYL WILSON — Cheer Block, Letterman
 Club, National Honor Society, Pom Pon Girl, Vol-
 leyball.
 CINDY WILSON
 DOUGLAS WILSON
 TAMELA WILSON

GWENDOLYN WOODSON — Cheer Block,
 Deca.
 BRENDA YOUNG — Frosh. Cheerleader, Reserve
 Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Soph. Council,
 Jr. Policy, Sr. Council, COE, Naturalist Club, Na-
 tional Honor Society, Prom Committee, Student
 Council.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

PAMELA F. BYRD — A Cappella Choir, Deca, French Club.

SCOTT CAMPBELL — Echo Staff, Page Editor, Great Books Club, Quill and Scroll.

RITA CORBIN — COE.

JENNIFER DANIELL — A Cappella, Soph. Council, Jr. Council, Sr. Council, French Club, Key Club, Naturalist Club, National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Vau-deville '77 Act Chairman.

JANICE GREEN — Annual Staff, Career Sampling, Frosh. Council, Soph. Council, Jr. Council, Sr. Council, Key Club, National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Volleyball.

KENT HAYS — National Honor Society, Russia Club, Cross Country, Track.

TIM HERNLY — Chess Team, Echo Staff, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Reserve Track, Soccer.

PAUL LEVINSON — Key Club, Varsity Basketball.

TONYA MILLER — Cheer Block.

LYNDA McCRAY — Cheer Block, Mat Maids, Track, Volleyball.

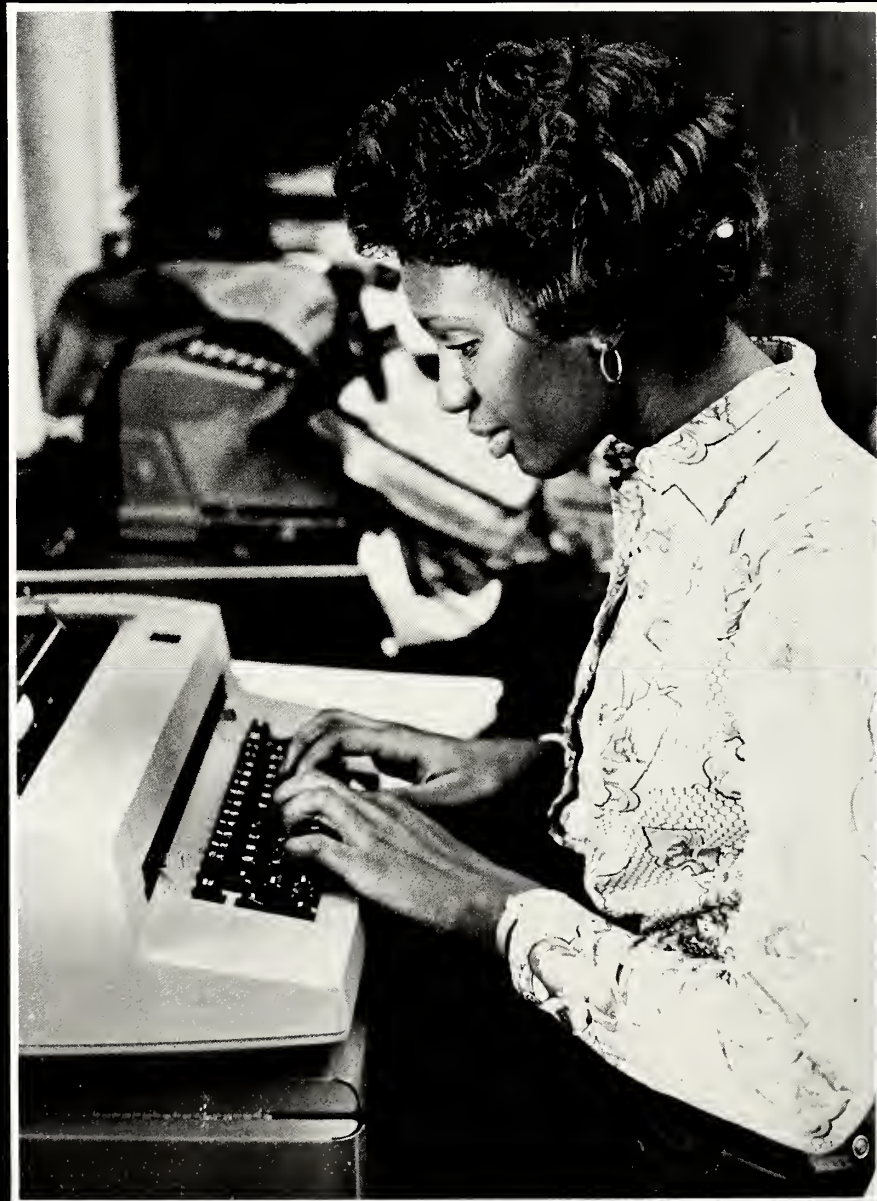
DEANNE C. SAHERS — Deca, Media Club.

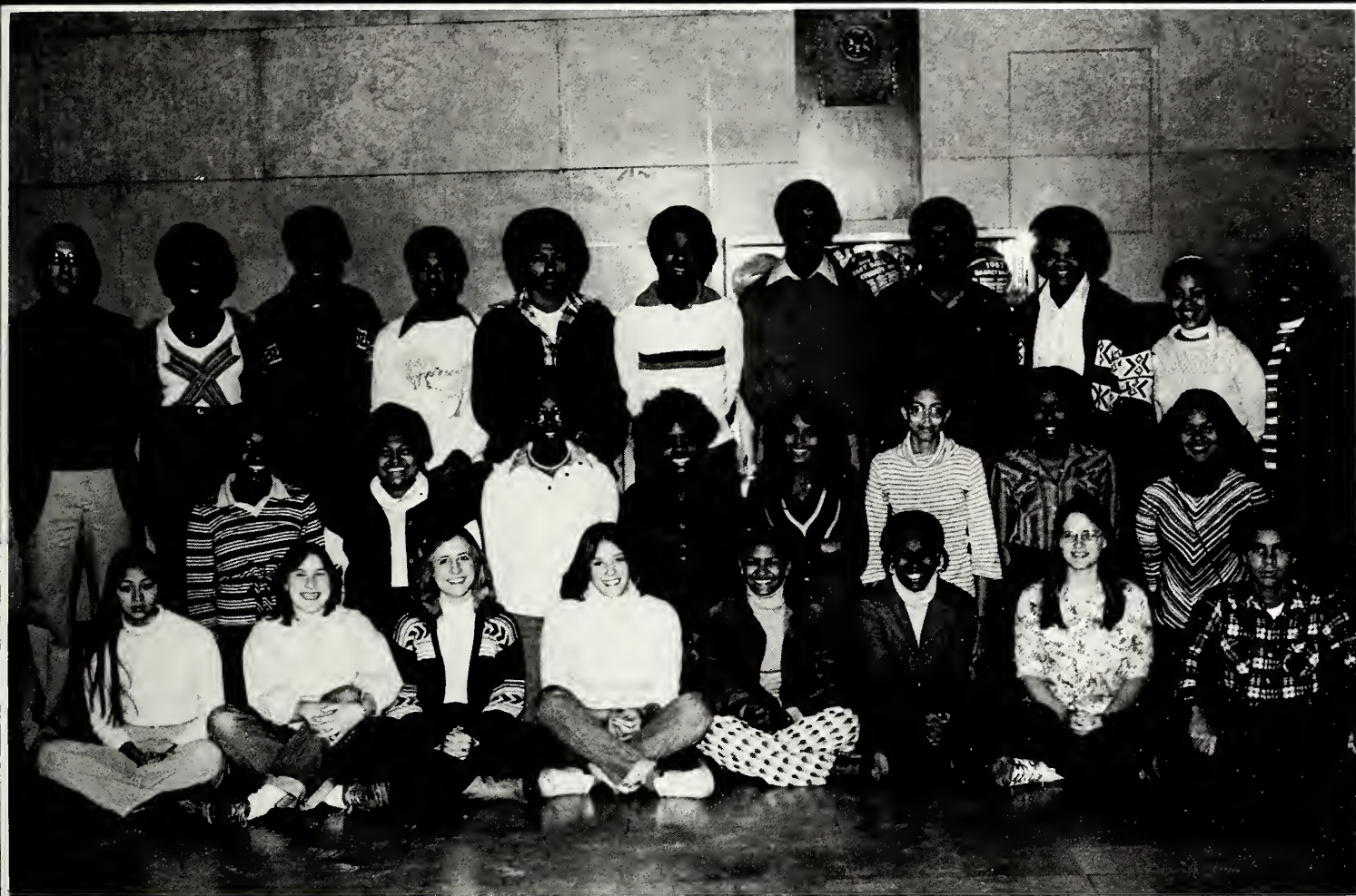
SHERWINE STALLION — Cheer Block, COE, OEA.

BOYD STEPHEN — Art Club, Letterman Club, Varsity Basketball.

BETTY TURENTINE — Cheer Block.

WALTER WILSON — Letterman Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Wrestling.





Senior Council — Row 1: Kathy Jones, Jerri Gallagher, Laura Martin, Elizabeth Earnhart, Lisa Clemons, Sheryl Langford, Diane Craig, Bill DeBow. Row 2: Tonya Cooper, Greta Joyner, Brenda Young, Tanya Ross, Brenda White, Thelisa Hardson, Laurie Brown. Row 3: Mr. Birk, sponsor, Robin Roddy, Alfred Person, Charles Knight, Thomas Bailey, Jeffrey Collins, Raymond Howard, Michael Sanders, Dianna Davidson, Mrs. Greenwood, sponsor.

SENIOR CLASS RANKS

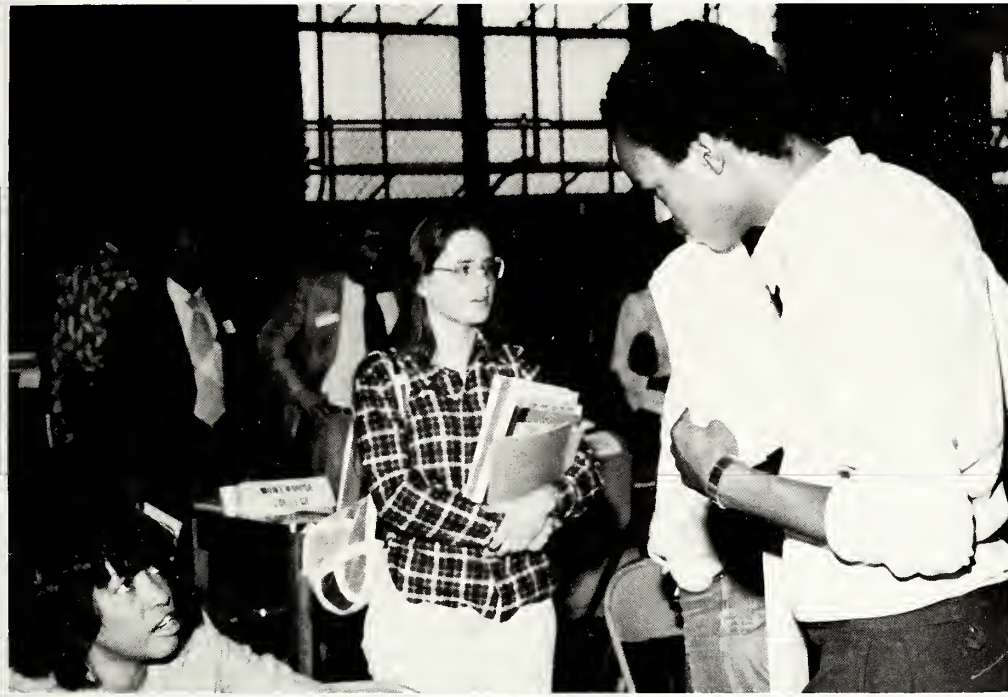
Fall 1977

Rank	Average	Name	Rank	Average	Name	Rank	Average	Name
1	8.000	James Gruver	17	6.909	Laurie Brown	35	6.358	Camille Batties
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3	7.768	Jane Schene	19	6.866	Elnora Brown	37	6.310	Angela Wickham
4	7.565	Dianna Davidson	20	6.865	Rebecca Moss	38	6.305	Cheryl Whitfield
5	7.552	Laura Martin	21	6.824	Carijane Alley	39	6.289	Paul Levinson
6	7.538	Charles Knight	22	6.724	Kelly Waters	40	6.262	Marlon Casey
7	7.500	Katherine Rogers	23	6.648	Robin Roddy	41	6.235	Neville Jones
8	7.424	Jaime Cole	24	6.615	Joyce Lucas	42	6.200	Shari Miller
9	7.323	Diane Craig	25	6.610	Pharez Whitted	43	6.184	Tanya Polin
10	7.264	Matthew Lawson	26	6.588	Kathryn Jones	44	6.184	Anthony Williamson
11	7.245	Brian Wells	27	6.545	Cheryl Wilson	45	6.178	Wendi Ney
12	7.044	Kent Hays	28	6.531	Jennifer Daniell	46	6.176	Elvin Gibson
13	7.030	Richard Gibson	29	6.529	Michael Butler	47	6.111	Thelisa Haralson
14	7.017	William DeBow	30	6.493	Brenda Young	48	6.089	Arnell McCullough
15	6.971	Tonia Cooper	31	6.476	Yolanda McCloud	49	6.068	Jack Walston
16	6.925	Brenda White	32	6.437	Curtis Bray	50	6.039	Ricky Williams
			33	6.400	Timothy Hernly			
			34	6.388	Marcia McFarland			

So Long Farewell Aufwiedersehen . . .



GOOD-BYE . . .



Juniors: A Class by Themselves

Joyce Abernathy
Jackie Akers
Sharon Allen
Emma Anderson
Freddie Anderson
Derek Austin
Tammy Avery



Alphonso Bailey
Joe Bailey
Portia Bailey
Patricia Baker
Cathy Barnett
William Bartett
Kevin Bass



Vennie Bates
Kevin Baxter
Keith Beidelman
Mistie Bell



Richard Bellamy
Garrison Berry
Jerry Bishop
Cythina Black



Mildred Black
Terry Black
Darrell Blackburn
Claudia Blake



David Blankenbaker
Cynthia Bledsoe
Nathaniel Bledsoe
James Bobbitt



Hazel Booker
Willie Bracy
Frederick Bradford
Kathryn Bridgeforth
Patty Brinkley
Randall Brooks
Jerry Brown



Leland Brown
Phil Brown
Rita Brown
Leslie Buckner
Betty Bullock
Terri Bunton
Pamela Burris

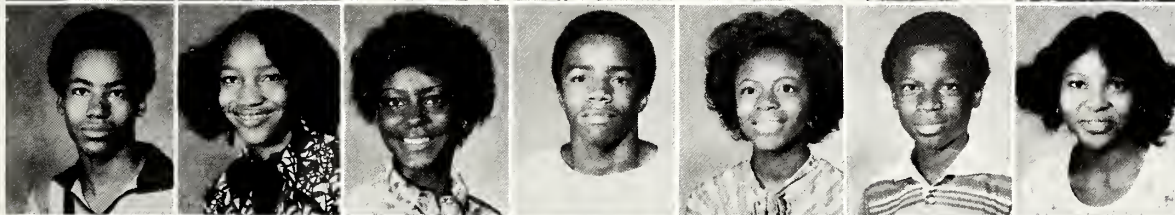




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Kevin Caldwell
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Candace Caston
Tim Cerola
Veronica Craig
Willie Chapman



Jill Christensen
Kevin Cobb
Wayne Coe
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Ladina Cook
Howard Cooper



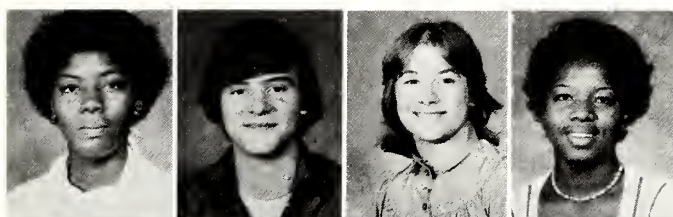
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Sheila Crumbley
Eric Crumes
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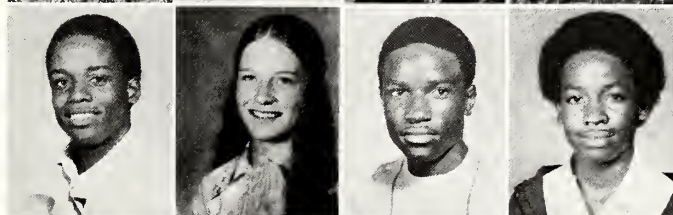
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Phillip Ennis
Sheila Ferguson
Jason Fisher
Mary Fitch
Theresa Fitzgerald



Cheryl Ford
Steve Foster
Terri Gambill
Laura Garner



Eric Garnes
Ann Garrett
Lori Gibson
Debbie Gilbert



David Girton
Kathleen Glickert
Chester Gooch
Mark Grady



Kenneth Grant
Bonnie Gray
Helen Gray
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Virgie Greer



Jeffery Goodnight
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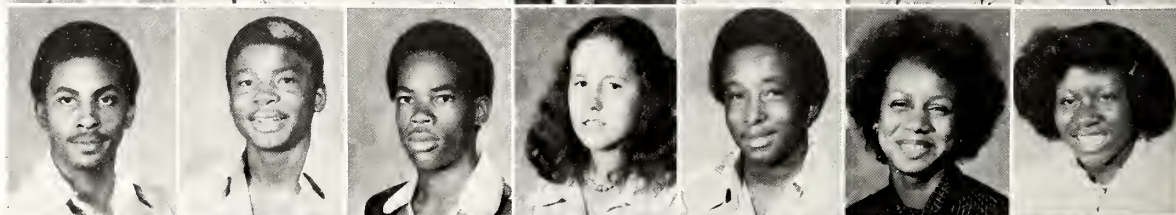
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Dana Harvey
Deola Harvey



Ira Hathaway
Lynn Hawkins
Jerra Henderson
Karen Henderson
Claude Hill
Burt Hochradel
Dwitte Holman



David Hopson
Lance Howard
Derrick Howell
Kathy Hughes
Roland Hughes
Leslie Hughley
Kathleene Hunt



Sherrolyn Jackson
Tammy Jackson
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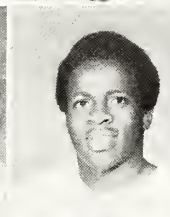
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Deborah Kennedy
Stacie Keno
Jewel King
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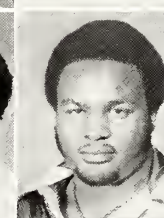
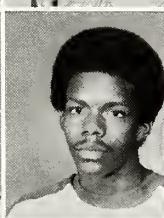
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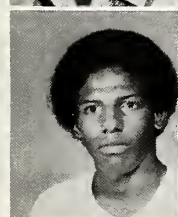
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Gloria Manuel
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Michael Mason



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Terence McAfee
Daron McCoy
Lauri McIntosh
Malcolm McIntyre
Jerry McKeller



Steven McLay
Eugene McNay
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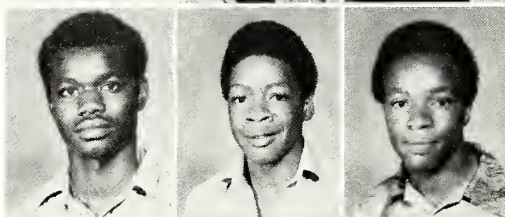
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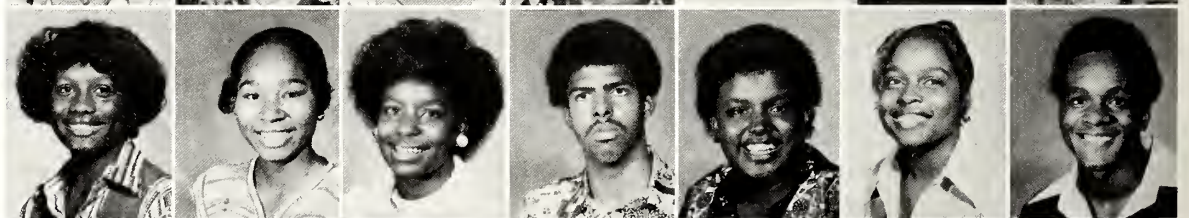
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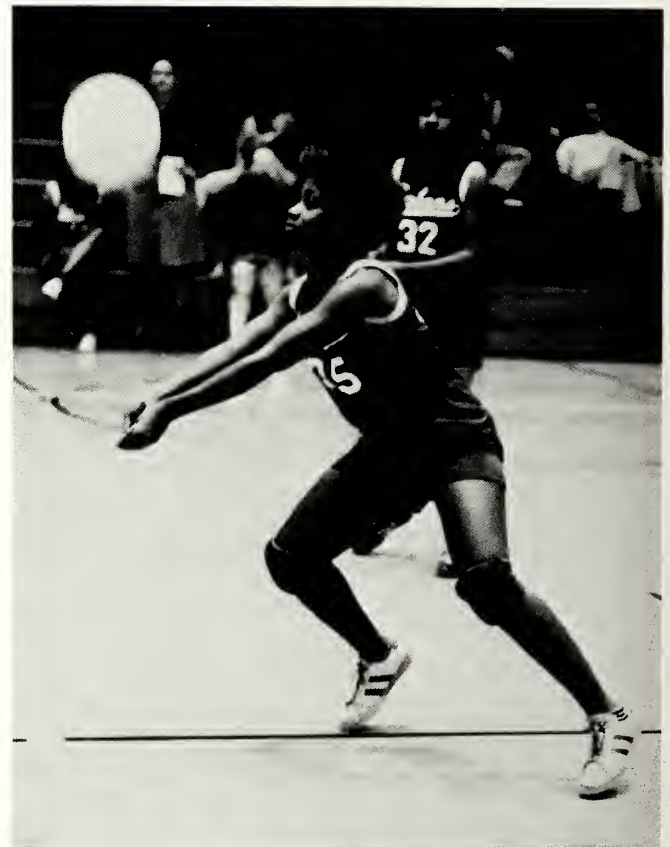
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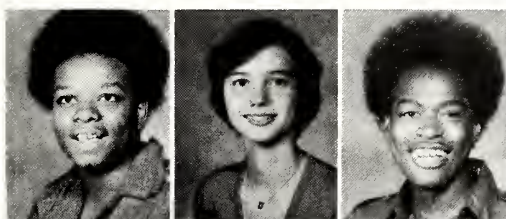
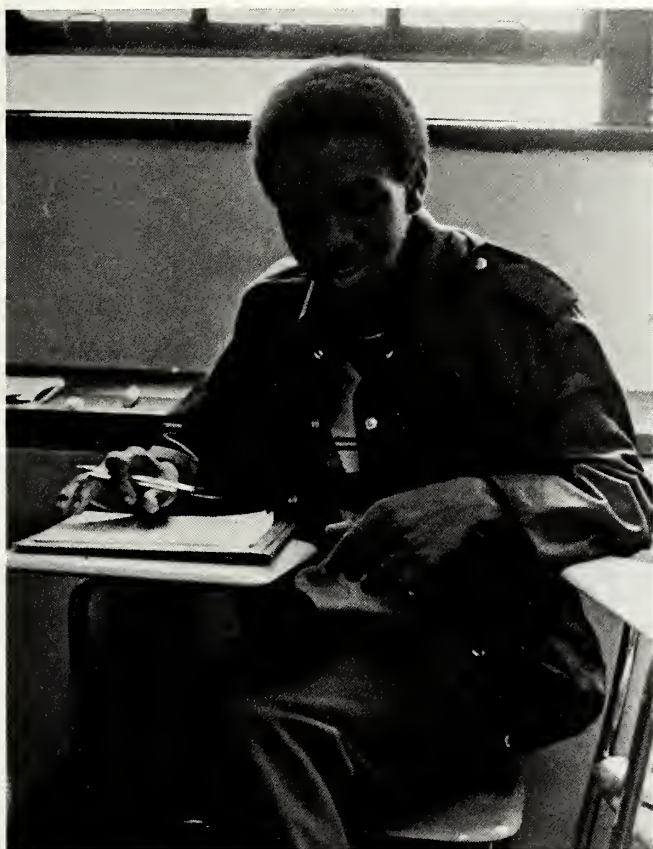
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Gayron Shackelford
Vicki Sharp





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Anna Smith
Charles Smith
Roderick Smith

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Devon Swanigan
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Linda Tanner



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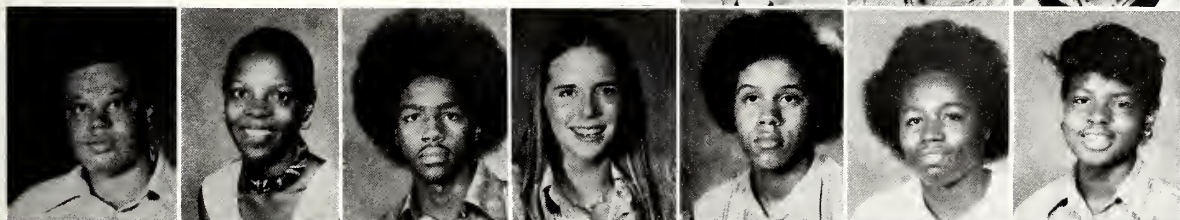
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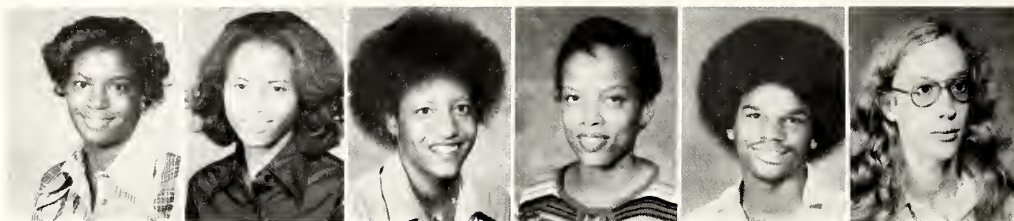


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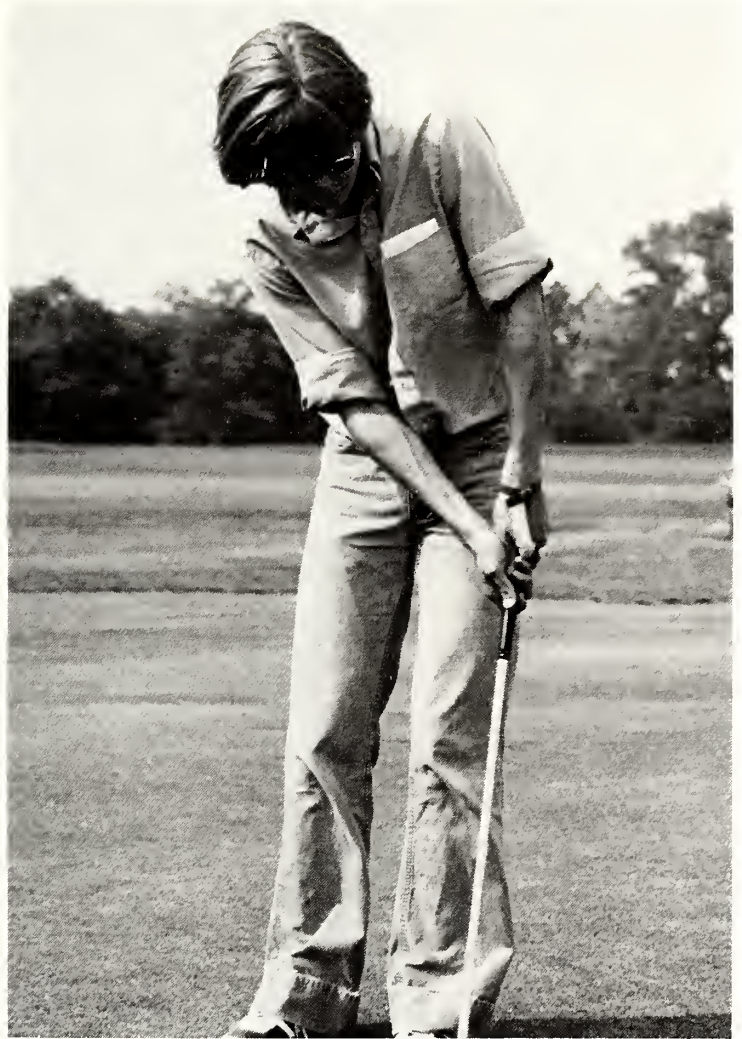
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Sandra Wilson
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Wil Wilson
John Woodard



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Junior Ranks 1977

Rank	Average	Name	Rank	Average	Name	Rank	Average	Name
1	8.000	Frieda Taylor	17	6.956	Tammera Avery	34	6.100	Eve Pittman
2	8.000	Janet Morford	18	6.808	Myllinda Hall	35	6.093	Shelia Ferguson
3	7.811	Debbie Gilbert	19	6.734	Sharon Allen	36	6.092	Nat Bledsoe
4	7.787	Pamela Burris	20	6.692	Deidra Thompson	37	6.090	Deidre Spicer
5	7.708	Valynda Jones	21	6.666	Terri Gambill	38	6.088	Theresa Harris
6	7.592	Kathleen Glickert	22	6.585	Frank Obie	39	6.085	Frank Ovelton
7	7.481	Mark Dohrenwend	23	6.488	Leslie Buckner	40	6.046	Lori Gibson
8	7.466	David Blankenbaker	24	6.482	Kimberly Lacey	41	6.045	Leonard Williams
9	7.434	Anthony Simonton	25	6.444	Richard Stewart	42	6.043	Kevin Baxter
10	7.368	Jennifer Lasher	26	6.384	Ruth Lawson	43	6.042	Betty Turentine
11	7.166	Everett Greene	27	6.325	Phyllis Rodgers	44	6.000	Julie Schache
12	7.163	Denise Jeffers	28	6.280	Karen Laurey	45	5.952	Laura Peacock
13	7.038	Helen Gray	29	6.672	Terry White	46	5.866	Kathleen Hughes
14	7.023	Ronald Richardson	30	6.269	Juanita White	47	5.853	Vivian Odom
15	7.022	Stephen Towne	31	6.243	Hiram Wheat	48	5.850	Lucille Wickliffe
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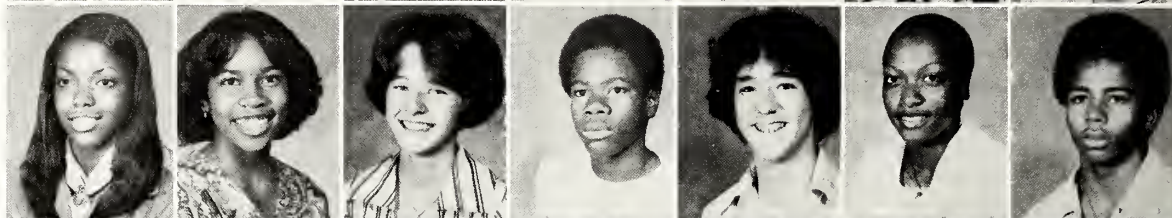


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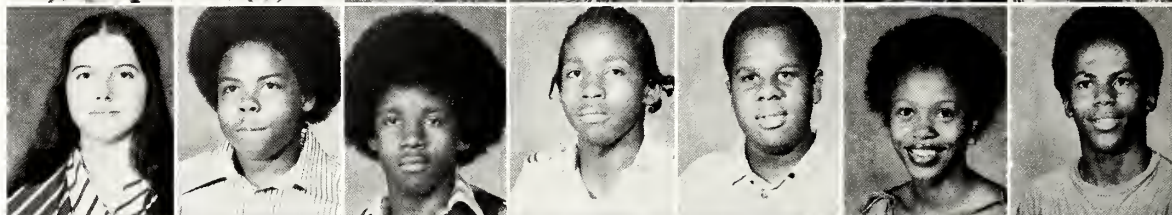
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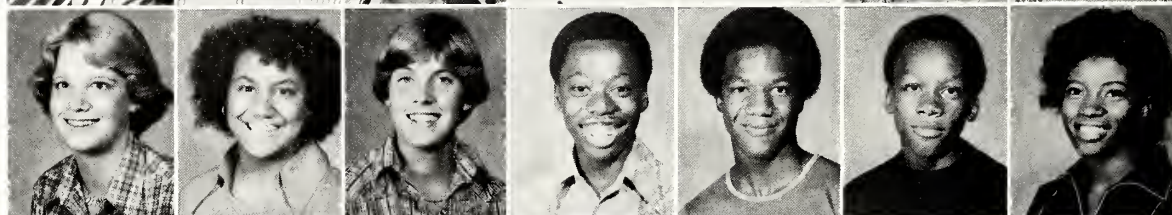
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Cathy Bell
Antonio Berry



Sandi Beuke
Sabrina Bishop
Susannah Blake
Bryon Blakey
Mike Bland
Nathan Bland
Anita Blane



Danita Bledsoe
Tracey Blum
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Kathleen Boyd
Clarissa Bradford



Greg Braeley
Curtis Brandon
Eileen Braxton



Wanda Bronaugh
Terri Brooks
Charles Brown





George Brown
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John Brown
Thaddeus Brown

Kevin Buchanan
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Alesia Burke
Stanley Burrell

Everett Burton
Ben Byrne
Travantha Cage
Karen Carmody

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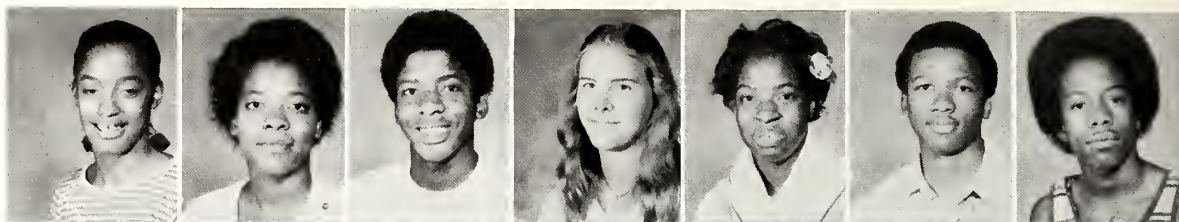
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Brent Diggs
Loretta Drummer

Leroy Duncan
Carol Durham
Jacy Durham
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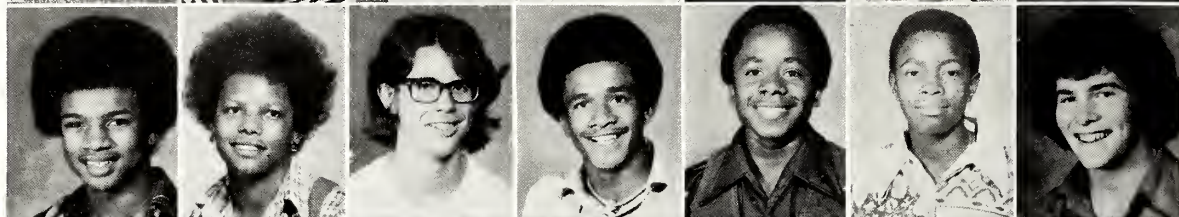
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Richard Fuqua



William Gant
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James Graham
Deborah Graves



Jerry Graves
Natalie Grayson
Scott Griffith
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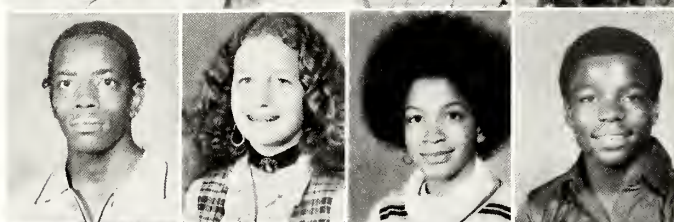
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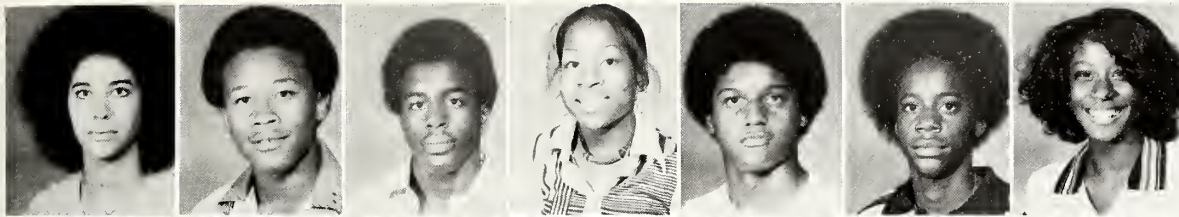


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Mark Jenkins
Anthony Johnson



Curtis Johnson
Karen Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tim Johnson
Floyd Joiner
Greg Jones
Kimberly Jones





Lisa Jones
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Ronald Jones
Stephanie Jones
Kim Kelly
Kenny Kennedy
LaGina Kidd



Yvonda Kidd
Roosevelt King
Lyle Lacey
Susan LaFollette
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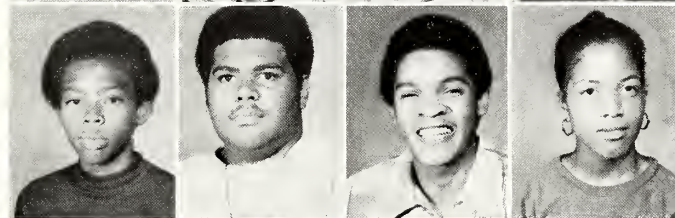
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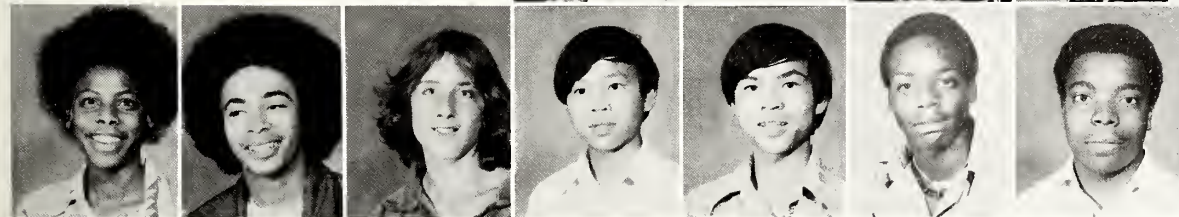
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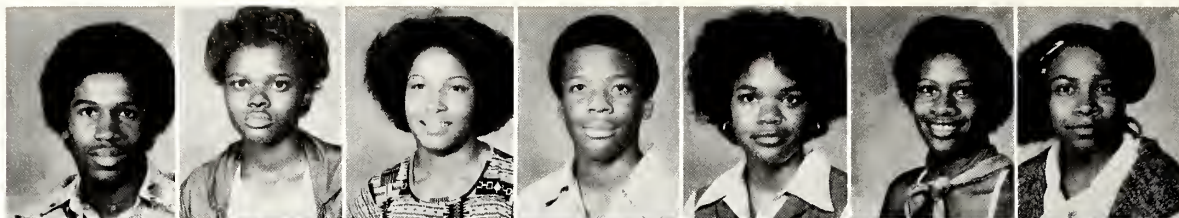


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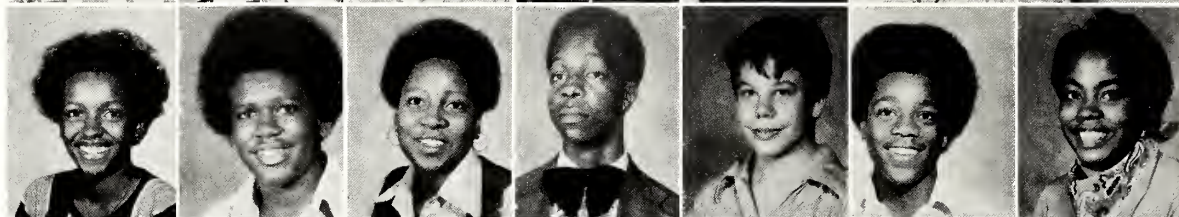
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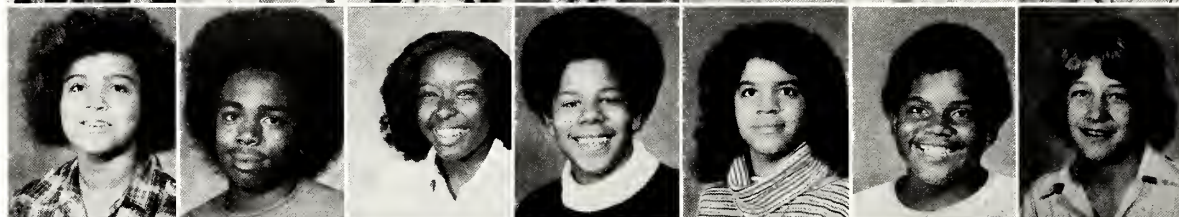
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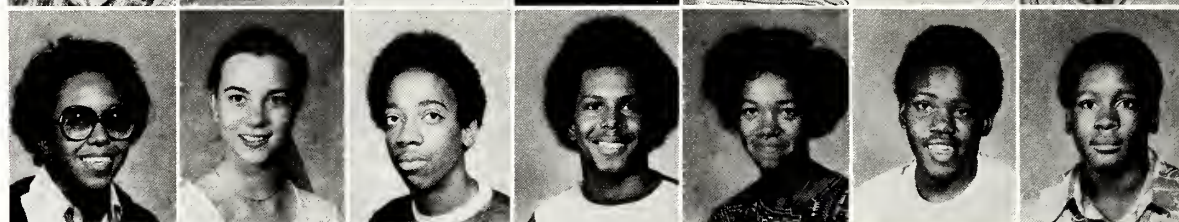
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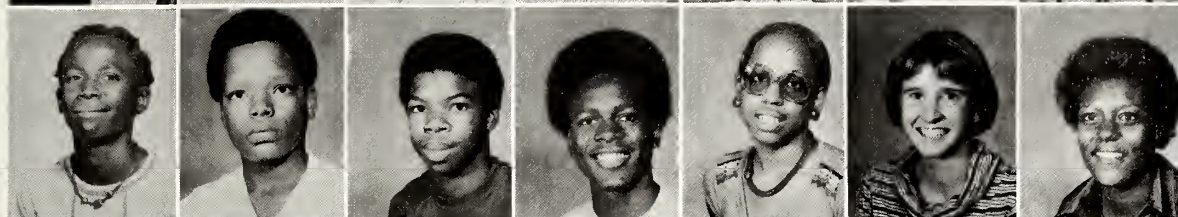


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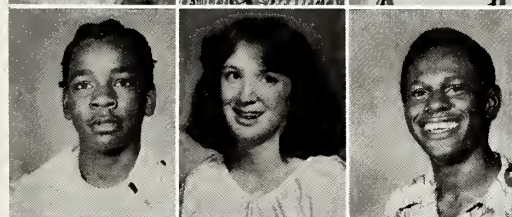
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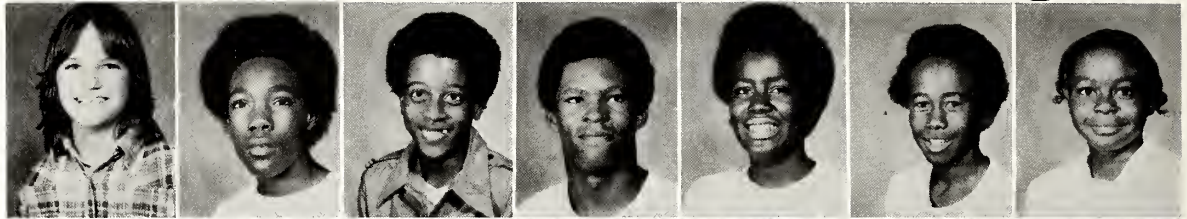
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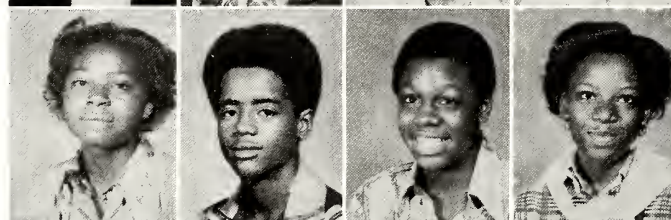
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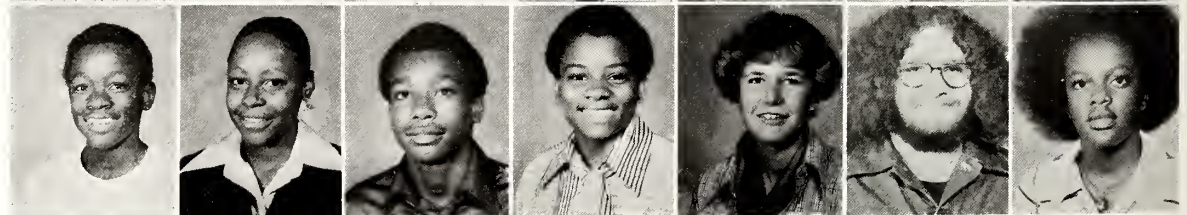
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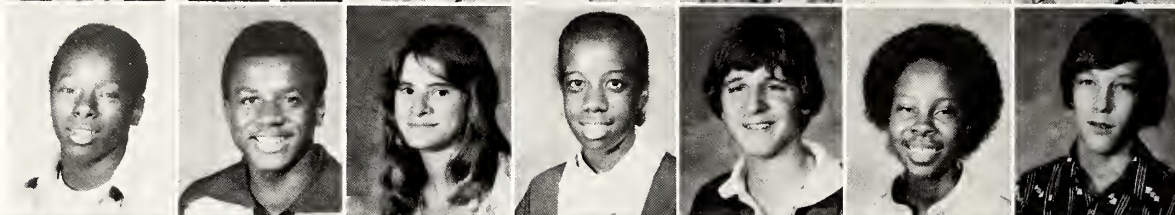


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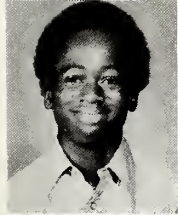
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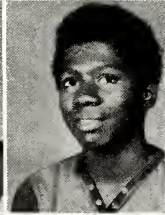
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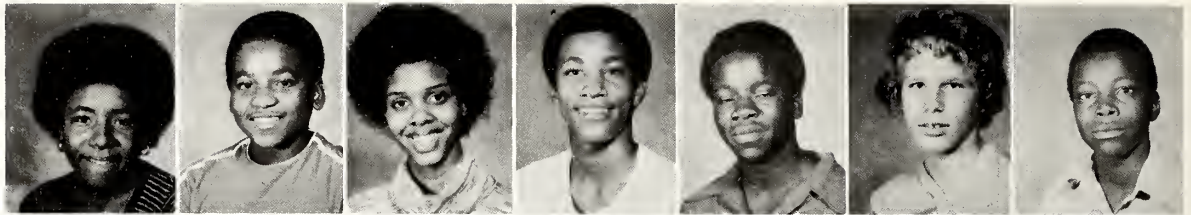


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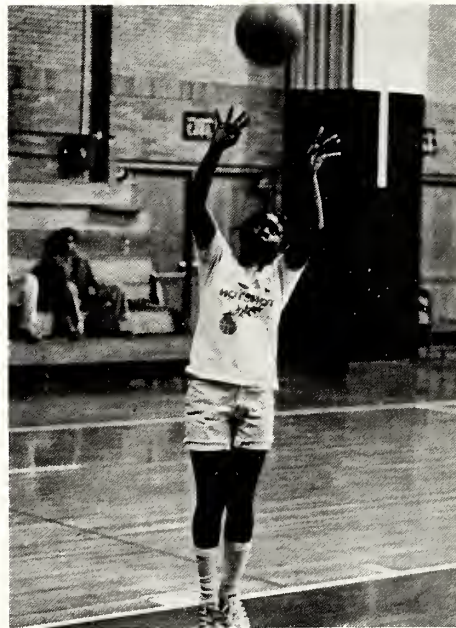
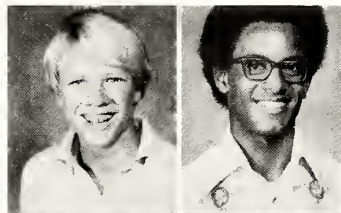
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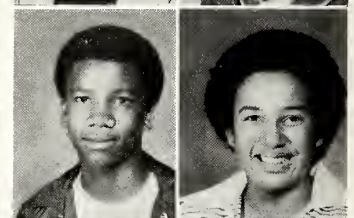
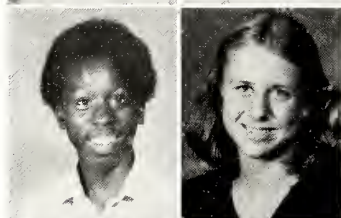
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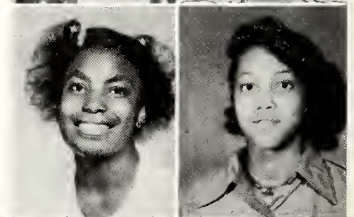
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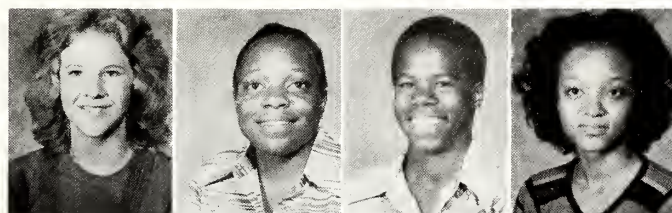
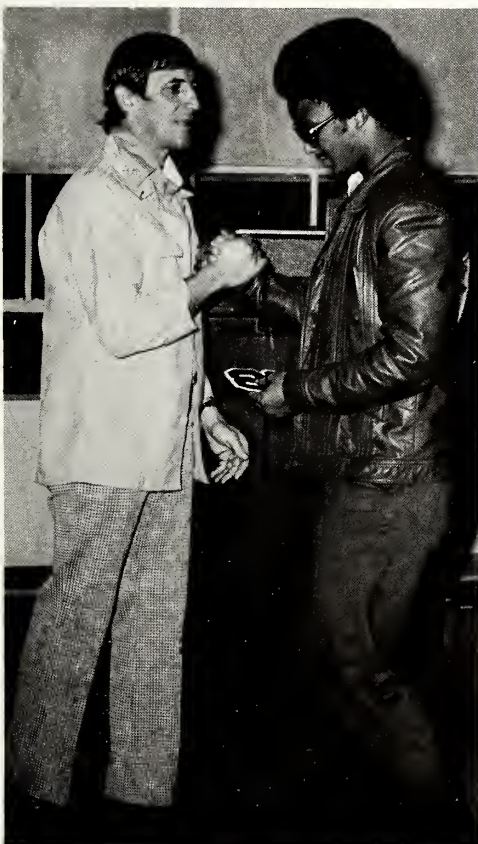
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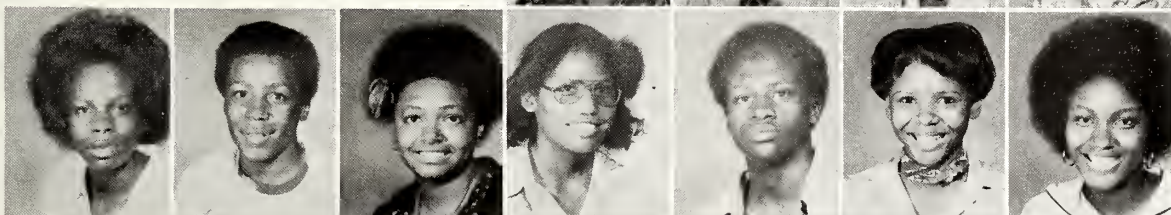
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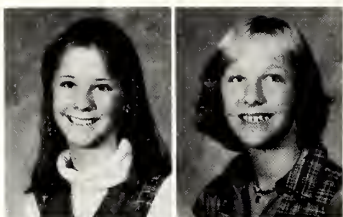


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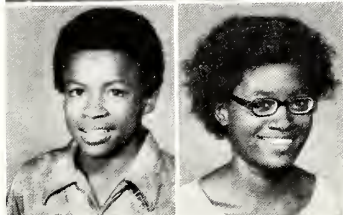
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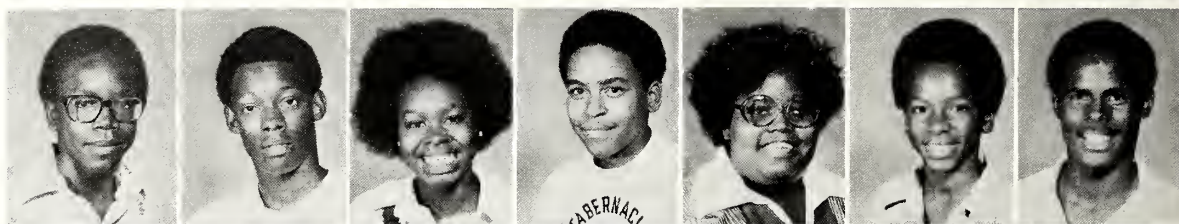
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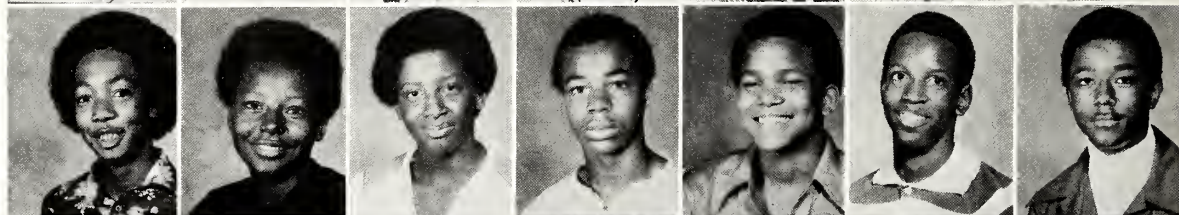
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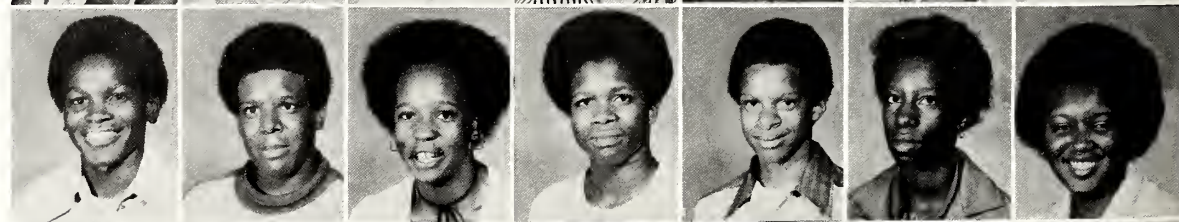
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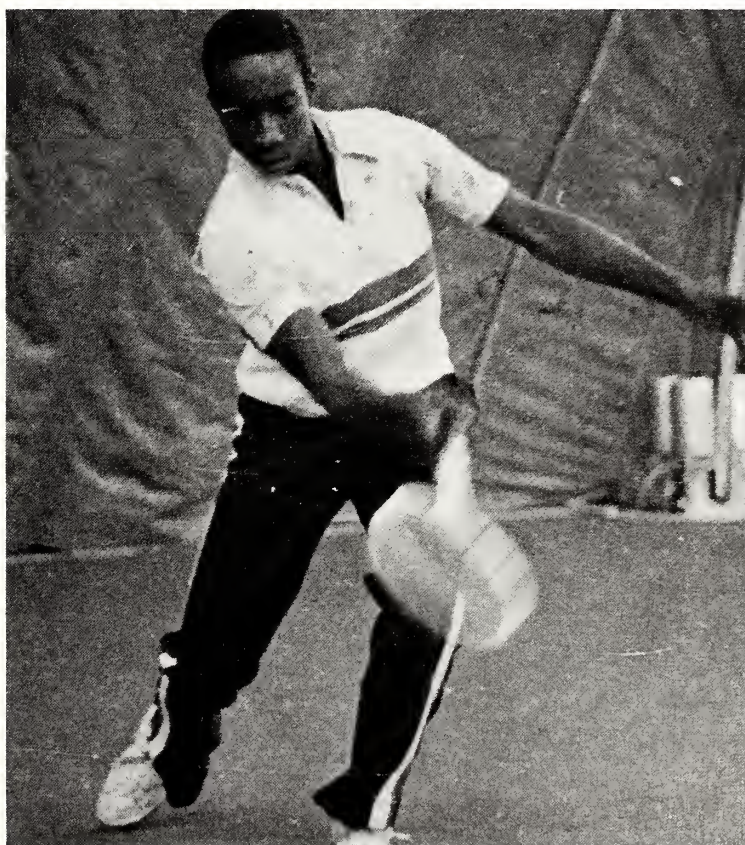


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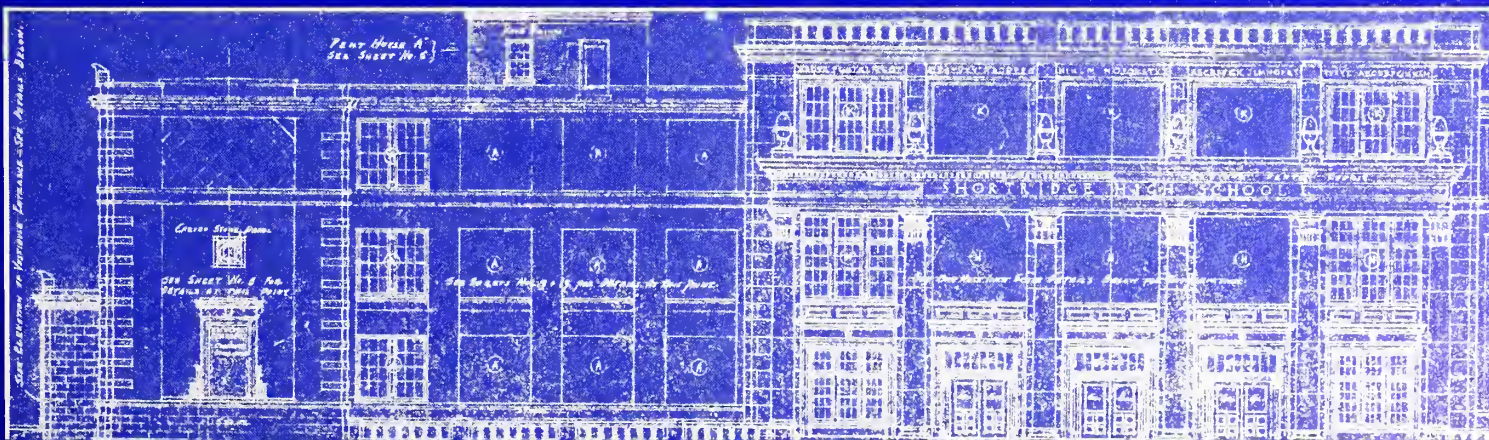
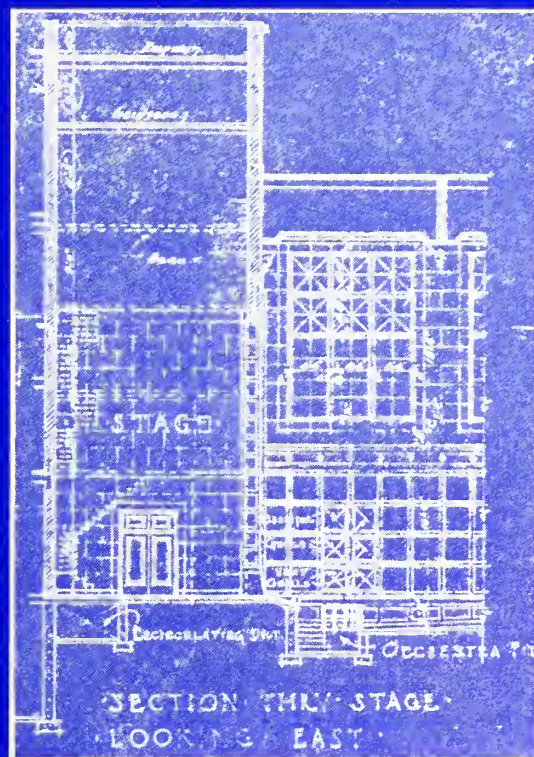


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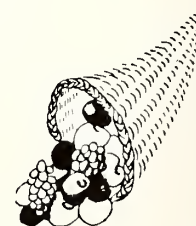
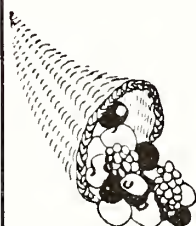


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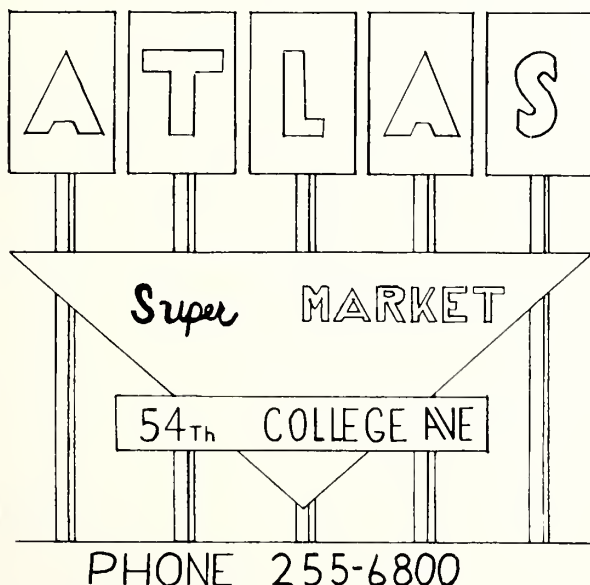
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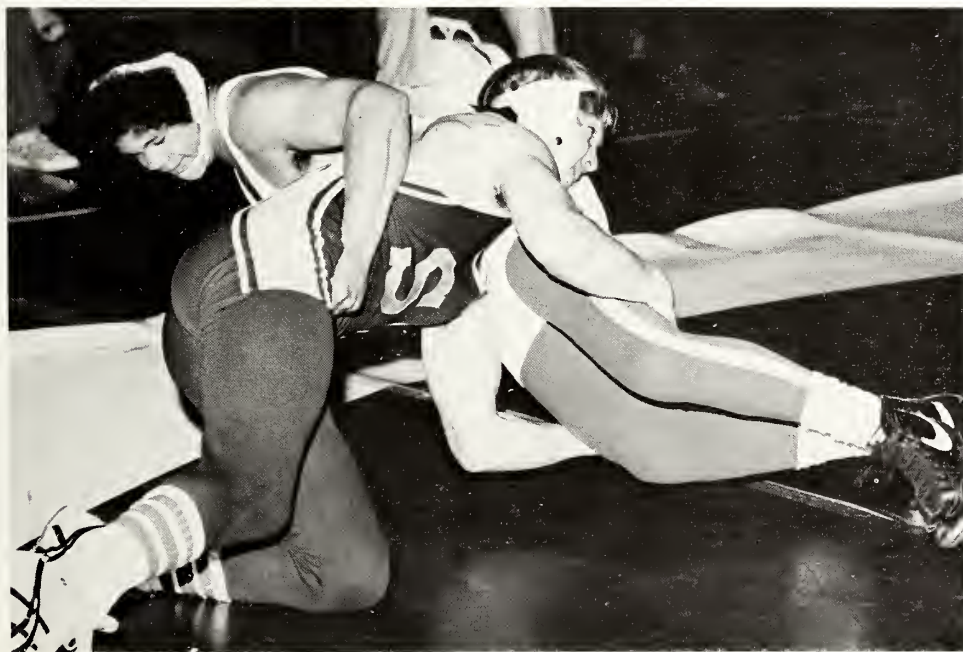
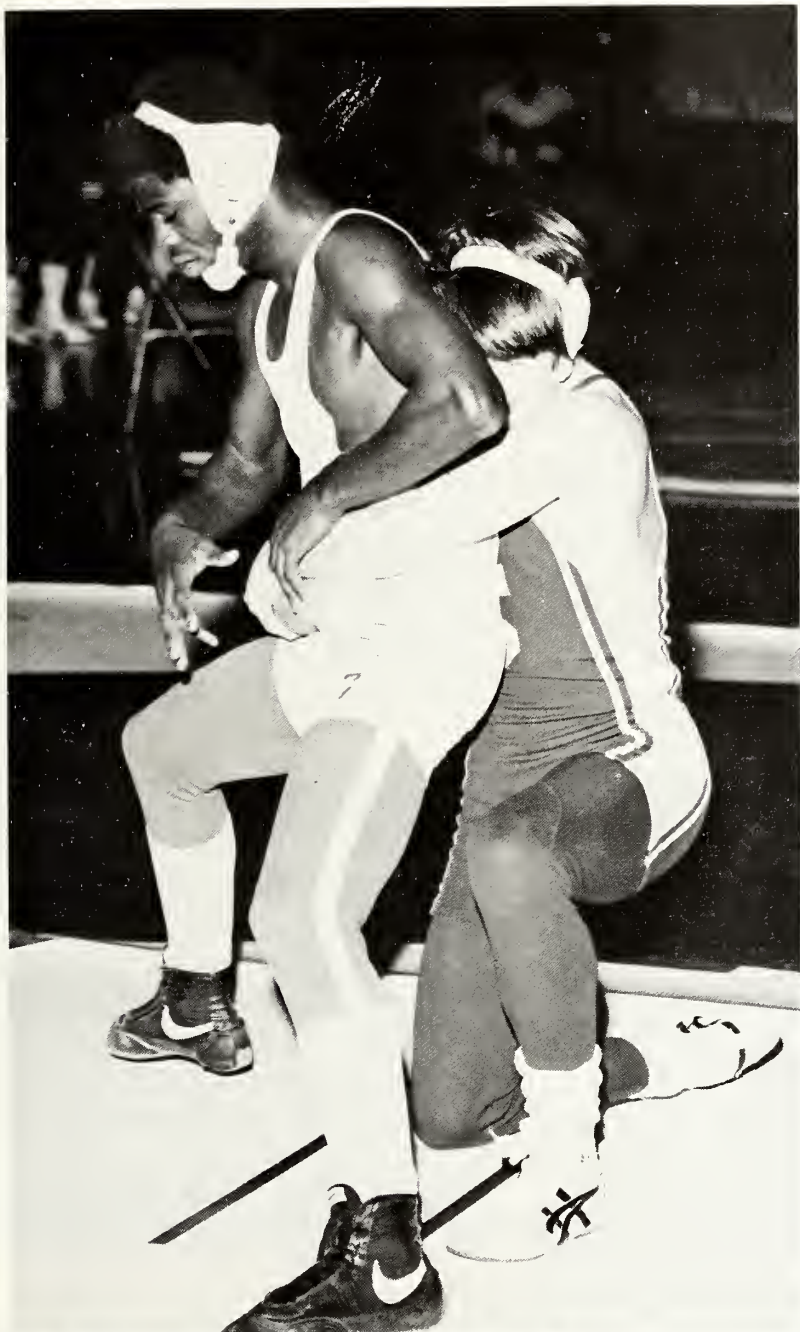
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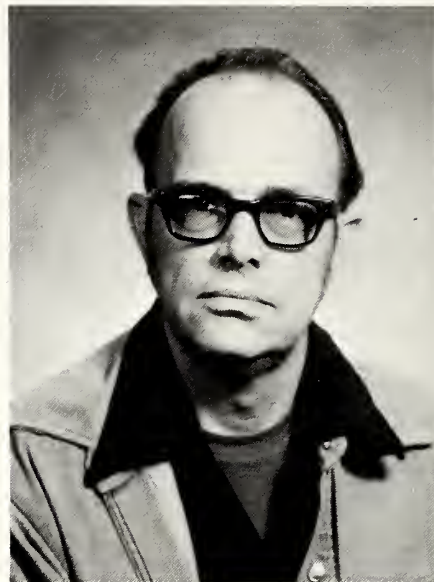
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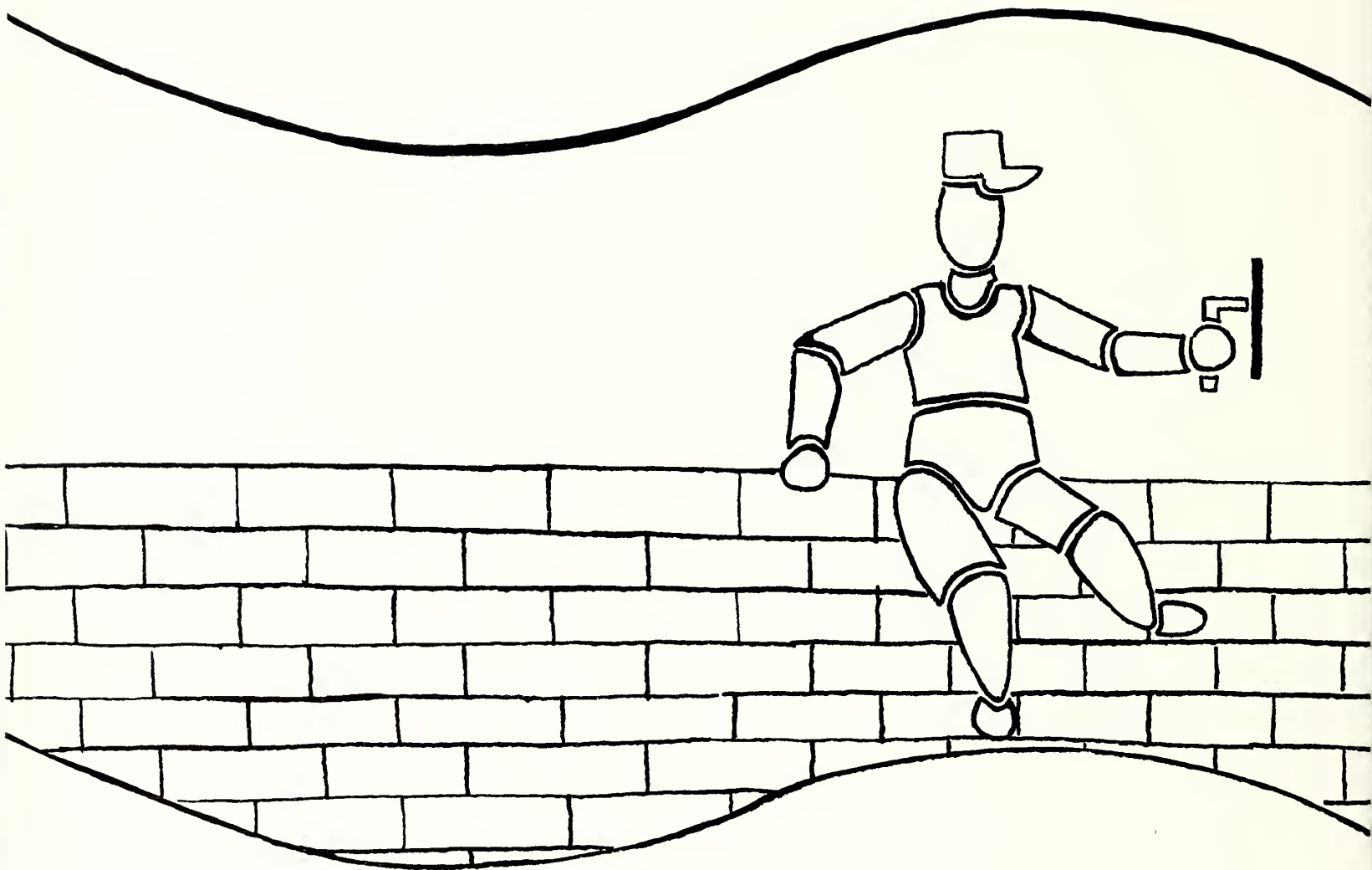




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